The Canadian Jewish news

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Board to appeal decision

TORONTO [Staff] —

The North York Board of Education's management committee has given unanimous approval to a $5,000 legal fee for appealing a Supreme Court of Ontario ruling. The court decision early this month denied the board's proposal to integrate Associated Hebrew Schools junior high into the public system.

Following debate — where one citizen protested the worth of the expenditure — the management committee, which oversees finances, gave its approval in a vote of 9-0 last Monday evening.

The committee was reviewing the decision of the education program committee, last week, to present its case to the Court of Appeals. The plan has one hurdle yet, a meeting of the full board this upcoming Monday, before final approval.

John Keefe, the board's lawyer from the firm McCarthy and McCarthy, said North York has a "50-50" chance of upsetting the Supreme Court decision. Turning down the North York proposal, Supreme Court Judge John Holland, in a judgment handed down April 3, said the plan's mandatory religious classes were not within the jurisdiction of the board.

Jo Treasure, chairman of the North York Board, received several letters protesting the board's proposal including one which charged that the Jewish community had "gall and contempt for taxpayers' money . . . There are some people who possess the cursed character trait to insist on getting their own way at any cost as long as it's with other people's money." The letter writer added that if the proposal was accepted, it would pave the way for Pakistani, Italian, Greek and Chinese schools.

The possibility exists that if the Ontario Court of Appeal accepts the North York scheme, the provincial government would appeal it to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Arthur Tannenbaum, Associated Hebrew Schools executive administrator, said he was pleasantly surprised that the case has survived so far. He said a victory would have a major effect on the school, since financial burdens to parents "are becoming horrendous."

The school has applied to the Toronto Jewish Congress for approval for a campaign to cover its deficit and a new building fund involving a site in the north-east sector of the city.

CARTER
THIS LAND IS RED WITH THE BLOOD OF OUR SONS, OUR SOLDIERS
JEWISH IS NOT AMERICAN BLOOD!
CARTER IS A LIAR, A CHEAT AND A MURDERER
SADEY R
HITLER CONQUERED EUROPE
NOW CARTER IS DESTROYING ISRAEL
STOP
CARTER = HITLER
CARTER NEW JESUS
GENEVA - YES!
ISRAEL GAVE ENOUGH! NOW IS THE ARABS TURN
SADEY R

Lea Aronin

To counteract previous demonstrations against Begin government policies, a group called "The Movement for a Secure Peace" held a rally in Tel Aviv to show their support for the embattled premier. Judging from placards, President Carter is an awfully unpopular figure.

Praise, backlash greet dramatization of the Holocaust

By TOBA KORENBLUM and JANICE ARNOLD

Holocaust, NBC's 9½-hour documentary drama, attracted over 100-million viewers and provoked a public debate in the media almost unprecedented for a television program.

Religious leaders in Toronto and Montreal have praised the program's moral message, teachers have applauded its "sensitizing" effect, and Holocaust survivors are calling the presentation "timely."

But the four-part television series on the eve of Passover drew critical letters in the press, and a negative reaction from some German, Ukrainian and Polish viewers. And some Jewish spokesmen have expressed concern about a backlash, particularly since coincidental to the **Holocaust** telecast a white supremacist group in Toronto has submitted an application for official recognition for their political party, the Nationalist Party of Canada.

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Toronto, chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee, labelled the drama "the most skilled vehicle for resensitization of a mass audience that I've ever encountered."

Noting that former members of the anti-Semitic Western Guard are already seeking official status in an application before the Ontario Commission on Election Expenses, he added that "root ideologies and prejudices still exist under the veneer of civilization and the possibilities of a backlash are very real."

(Members of the Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith joint committee are seeking an appointment with Ontario Premier Bill Davis to discuss changes in the regulations for political registration. At present, signators are not required to understand the aims and objectives of a political party when they sign a registration form.)

In an effort to "monitor the dangers of neo-Nazism in Canada," Congress has established an anti-Nazi committee. Its chairman, Harry Simon, called the Holocaust program "timely because too many have forgotten or intend to forget what happened, and the young don't know what it's about." Some people have expressed private concerns to Simon about a potential backlash following the airing of **Holocaust**.

One of those concerned about the negative reaction to the TV show was University of Toronto philosophy professor Emil Fackenheim, himself a survivor. He said references to the Jews as "Christ-killers" and malicious letters in the media could act as provocation.

Ben Kayfetz, executive director of Congress, Central Region, was the recipient of one hate call from a German woman. He indicated that the chief spokesman for the so-called Concerned Parents of German Dissent, Ernst Zundel, who received considerable coverage by a media interested in "balance", is a known neo-Nazi sympathizer.

Zundel, said Kayfetz, proved "an embarrassment" to the organized German community. The Congress official also received positive calls from non-Jews and a Polish woman, who were moved by the program.

Erich Reprich, publisher and editor of a German paper, Torontoer Zeitung, said while the historical fact of the Holocaust cannot be denied, the American series "didn't serve a useful purpose." German children are being taunted as Nazis, he charged, adding "my generation, we have guilt feelings. We have to live with it, but why should our children suffer."

[See editorial and review.]

Jews, he pointed out, "shouldn't keep the thing alive," lest animosities develop, paralleling the sectarian strife in Ireland or "your indefinite war against the Arabs." Jews, he said, "had most influence on the media or own the media."

But the majority applauded the show's beneficial contribution. Both Pearlson and Peter Jones, head of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, said the drama would have ramifications for interfaith dialogue. "The Holocaust has been present as an empty chair at dialogue," said Pearlson, with many Christians avoiding its implications.

"There is a tendency in Christian circles," said Jones, "not to touch on the Holocaust. There is a certain guilt about it. Christians are slowly facing up to it . . . but it's taking a long time to get to the grassroots and the show-

Cont'd on Page 2

Christian leaders to join memorial

TORONTO —

Christian leaders in Toronto are supporting the Jewish community's plans to observe the 35th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising.

The event will be marked at a community rally in Nathan Phillips Square on Sunday, April 30, at 1:45 p.m., and at a memorial service at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue on Wednesday, May 3, commencing at 8 p.m.

"I consider the recollection of the Holocaust and what it stands for in human tragedy and evil, of great significance," says Rev. W. Clarke MacDonald, deputy secretary of the United Church of Canada. "I am particularly aware that this has added poignancy for the Jewish community, but we all share their sense of tragedy and loss," he said.

Rev. Dr. George M. Morrison, of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, says: "I, too, remain convicted by the living fact of the Holocaust. I link myself with your community in memory and respect and in the conviction that we must all work together so that it becomes impossible to happen again . . . I will bring this to the attention of our congregation in a number of ways."

Bruce McLeod, former moderator of the United Church, says that "the rally is significant because of the personal hurts and memories of many Canadians . . . and also because we must never forget what we are capable of, or the potential for evil that lurks beneath apparently calm surfaces."

Elizabeth Loweth, human rights specialist of the United Church, declares that "there is no way that we can allow our world to once again slip into the inhuman treatment that is part of our sad heritage."

Speakers at the rally include Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress and Dr. Franklin H. Littell, of Temple University in Pittsburgh, a Christian authority on the Holocaust. Speakers at the memorial service will include Dr. Emil Fackenheim, Rabbi David Monson, Rabbi Joseph Kelman, acting Israel Consul General Matti Golan, Rose Wolfe, president of Toronto Jewish Congress, and Charles Wittenberg.

Trudeau orders examination into Bell-Saudi transaction

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, reacting to a letter sent by Liberal MP Herb Gray to the Canadian Human Rights Commission last week, has ordered an examination of a recent billion dollar transaction between Bell Canada International and Saudi Arabia.

Trudeau said in the House of Commons on Monday that his officials will attempt to determine whether the $1.1 billion deal discriminates against Canadian Jews.

The prime minister issued the order after Gray asked the commission to investigate whether Bell Canada International's employment policy in fulfilling the largest contract in its history contravenes the Canadian Human Rights Act.

"I'm glad to see the prime minister is taking the matter seriously," Gray said in a telephone interview from Ottawa.

A maximum of 500 Canadians will be employed by Bell Canada International — a subsidiary of Bell Canada — to advise and train the Saudis to operate and maintain a modern telephone system. The equipment will be supplied by Phillips of Holland and Eriesson of Sweden.

In his April 20 letter to the commission, Gray noted "it is my understanding that Jews are not granted visas by the Saudi Arabian government . . ." The Windsor West MP added that the Saudis possibly grant exceptions for what he called "senior officials of other governments, etc."

However, the former federal cabinet minister pointed out that the visa application provided to Bell by the Saudi consulate in Ottawa "specifically asks for the religion of the applicant."

Despite his concern, Gray said in an interview that he knows of no Canadian Jew who has been refused employment in Saudi Arabia with Bell.

He wrote that James Thackray, president of Bell Canada, had told the CBC radio program **As It Happens** on March 17 that Bell had issued a certified "statement of fact that we were not at this time involved in any direct business relationships with Israel . . ."

The parliamentarian said that if this is a condition of the deal, it would mean that Bell Canada is complying with the Arab boycott, which Trudeau has denounced.

Gray said he had spoken to several Bell officials in an attempt to find out about the contract, but could not gain access to documents. He justified his letter to the commission on the grounds that the investigation would make a good test case and call into question the government's much-criticized anti-boycott guidelines.

"This is a matter of importance to the entire community, Jewish and non-Jewish," he said.

Speaking from Montreal, a Bell spokesman declared that the company practices an open, non-discriminatory employment policy.

"We select people on the basis of their experience and ability," he said. He disclosed that 100 Bell employees are already in Saudi Arabia, but was unable to say whether any of them were Jewish. "I honestly don't know. We don't ask people for their religious background."

Asked if Bell would refrain from sending Jews to Saudi Arabia if that were the wish of the Saudis, he replied: "It's a hypothetical question . . . the Saudis haven't asked Bell not to send over Jews."

Meanwhile, Howard Stanislawski, head of the Canada-Israel Committee office in Ottawa, said there is little doubt that the Saudis seek to bar Jews from entering their country.

"We know the Saudis have a policy that excludes Jews, I

Cont'd on Page 2

Royal Consulate of Saudi Arabia–Ottawa
99 Bank Street, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1P 6B9

VISA APPLICATION

Name in full	الاسم الكامل
Place and date of birth	محل وتاريخ الولادة
Nationality	الجنسية
Religion	الدين
Occupation	المهنة
Passport No.	رقم الجواز
Place and date of issue	محل وتاريخ الإصدار
Permanent address	العنوان الدائم
Object of visit	الغاية من السفر
Port of entry	ميناء الدخول
Length of stay in Saudi Arabia	مدة الاقامة في المملكة
References in Saudi Arabia	الأشخاص المستشهد بهم في المملكة

الرسم
Photograph

توقيع
توقيع السفير
تاريخ

El Al renews flights

TORONTO —

El Al's first flight from Canada in more than three weeks took off Wednesday following agreement Sunday between Israel's airline's management and the Histadrut.

Both sides will make efforts to reach agreement within three months, the minister of transport announced. Instead of eight different committees, employees will be represented by one group. El Al's revenue loss is estimated to be in the millions.

The shutdown of the airline occurred during the peak period of pre-Passover travel. Management closed El Al when maintenance men at Ben-Gurion Airport decided to hold meetings during working hours as part of its negotiating procedure.

Partial text of the joint proposal is as follows:

"Both sides undertake to respect all duties and privileges as contained in law and as in existing work agreements and to act jointly to solve all problems. Management has agreed to the unions' request regarding the validity of work agreements. Both sides will strive to achieve a uniform work contract for all employees.

"Both sides will make efforts to reach agreement within three months. Negotiations will be with a common representation of all employees.

"Both sides are aware of the importance of the readiness to persuade and be persuaded in controversial matters in order to reach a solution . . . ."

Laborite wins presidency

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

The Knesset has elected veteran Laborite Yitzhak Navon as Israel's fifth president, thus giving Israel its first Sephardi president. He will succeed Ephraim Katzir, whose four-year term expires next month. Katzir declined to stand for re-election for personal reasons.

Navon was the only candidate for the prestigious, but largely ceremonial office. Himself a long-time member of the Knesset and chairman of its powerful foreign affairs and security committee, he received the votes of 86 of the 109 MKs present at the Knesset session.

Twenty blank ballots were cast, presumably in protest by disgruntled members of Likud's Liberal Party wing and a few others who had favored Liberal Party leader Elimelech Rimalt. Rimalt withdrew his candidacy last month.

Nevertheless, Navon, 57, a

President-elect Navon

one-time school teacher and former political secretary to the late Premier David Ben-Gurion, was elected by the largest majority ever given a presidential candidate. He will resign from the Labor Alignment's Knesset faction before he takes office in the middle of May. He will be replaced by Avraham Katz, a member of Kibbutz Nahal Oz.

Navon was born in Jerusalem in 1921 and studied Hebrew literature, pedagogy and Moslem culture at the Hebrew University. He taught in elementary and secondary schools and, during Israel's War for Independence, served as director of the Arabic department of Hagana. He joined Israel's foreign service after the war and was sent to South America in 1949 where he served as second secretary of the Israeli embassy in Argentina.

Later he became political secretary to Israel's first foreign minister, Moshe Sharett, and in 1952 joined Ben-Gurion's staff and served as his political secretary and advisor until 1963.

He served as director of the Education Ministry's culture division until his election to Knesset in 1965. He was by then active in the newly formed Rafi faction which consisted of Ben-Gurion loyalists who broke away from Mapai. He became that faction's leading "dove," a political stance far removed from the majority of his Rafi colleagues.

Navon sought the presidency five years ago but was rejected by the Labor Party leadership in favor of Katzir, a non-political scientist with a world-wide reputation.

Jerusalem plan doubles populace

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

The Jerusalem City Council has approved a master plan for the united city and its environs envisaging a population of one million in 14 years.

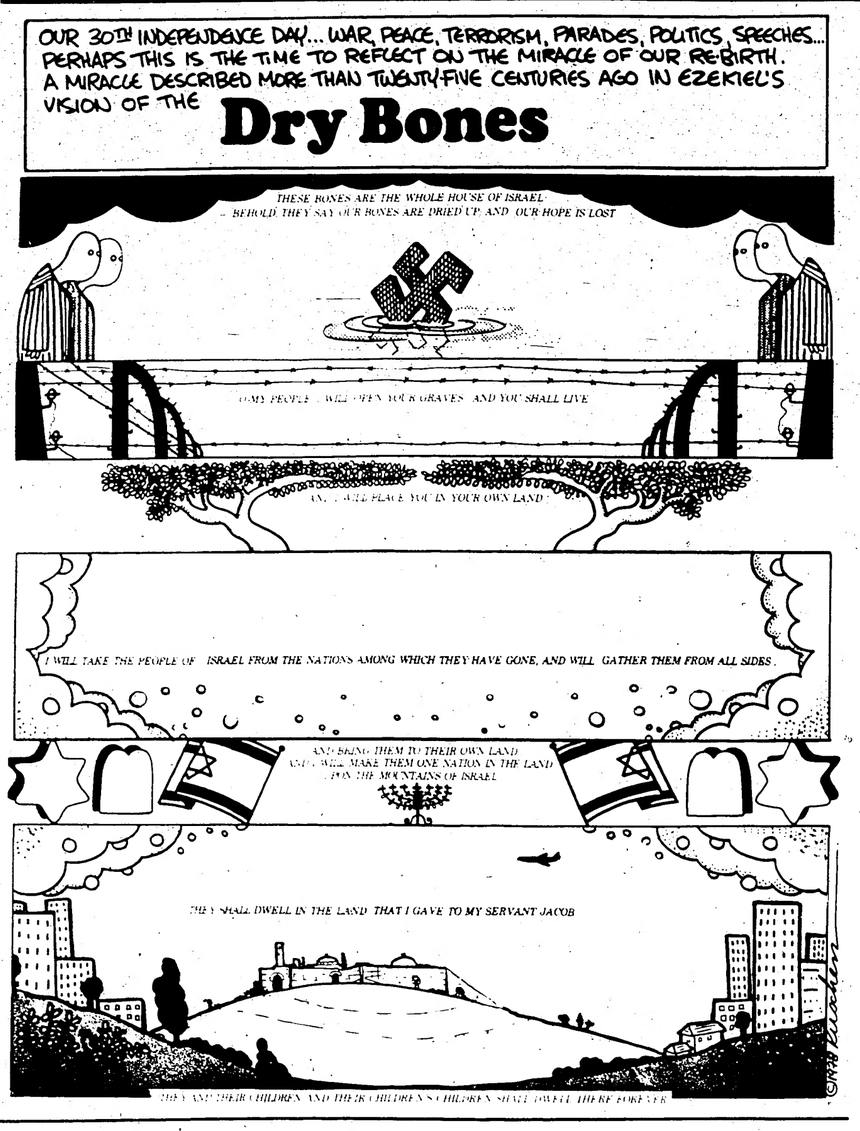
The plan replaces one approved in 1959 which covered only the western portion of Jerusalem. According to the city fathers, Jerusalem's population, which stands at 380,000 today, will reach 450,000 by 1982 and 530,000 by 1992.

By then the population of Jerusalem, its suburbs and surrounding towns, such as Bethlehem will have a combined population of one million, double the present combined population.

(Sam Blum photo)

The Jewish community of Montreal-and-area will be able to celebrate the 30th anniversary of Israel in grand style at the Forum. A colorful pageant will be staged by Hugo dePot [right], the man who put together the opening and closing ceremony of the Montreal Olympics. Chairman of May 10 event, entitled "One Score and Ten," is Martin Levine [second from right]. Dancers are from Les Ballets Modernes du Quebec. About 16,000 persons will be attending, including such dignitaries as Israel Agriculture Minister Arik Sharon and actor Al Waxman.

World News


OUR 30TH INDEPENDENCE DAY... WAR, PEACE, TERRORISM, PARADES, POLITICS, SPEECHES... PERHAPS THIS IS THE TIME TO REFLECT ON THE MIRACLE OF OUR RE-BIRTH. A MIRACLE DESCRIBED MORE THAN TWENTY-FIVE CENTURIES AGO IN EZEKIEL'S VISION OF THE
Dry Bones
THESE BONES ARE THE WHOLE HOUSE OF ISRAEL
BEHOLD, THEY SAY OUR BONES ARE DRIED UP, AND OUR HOPE IS LOST
MY PEOPLE... WILL OPEN YOUR GRAVES, AND YOU SHALL LIVE
AND I WILL PLACE YOU IN YOUR OWN LAND
I WILL TAKE THE PEOPLE OF ISRAEL FROM THE NATIONS AMONG WHICH THEY HAVE GONE, AND WILL GATHER THEM FROM ALL SIDES
AND BRING THEM TO THEIR OWN LAND
AND I WILL MAKE THEM ONE NATION IN THE LAND
UPON THE MOUNTAINS OF ISRAEL
THEY SHALL DWELL IN THE LAND THAT I GAVE TO MY SERVANT JACOB
THEY AND THEIR CHILDREN, AND THEIR CHILDREN'S CHILDREN, SHALL DWELL THERE FOREVER

Israeli policy is criticized

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

A group of eight top-level American Jewish leaders told the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee that the Israel government's latest interpretation of Security Council Resolution 242 and its persistent policy of establishing settlements in the occupied Arab territories was making it increasingly difficult to reverse the deterioration of Israel's image in the United States.

They reportedly said essentially the same thing to Premier Menachem Begin at two meetings with him during their five-day visit.

The group had an appointment at the White House to discuss the current state of Israeli-American relations. It was not known with whom they met but it is assumed that the purpose of the scheduled meeting was to inform the Carter administration of the present mood in Israel, as they informed Israeli leaders of the mood in the U.S.

The group included the leaders of four of the largest and most influential national Jewish organizations in the U.S.: Howard Squadron, American Jewish Congress president; Naomi Levine, AJCongress executive director; Richard Maass, American Jewish Committee president; Bertram Gold, AJCommittee executive vice-president; Burton Joseph, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith chairman; Benjamin Epstein, ADL director; Theodore Mann, National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council chairman, and Alberg Chernin, NJCRAC executive director.

They met with Begin for three hours on two occasions. They also had meetings with Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and Leon Dulzin, chairman of the World Zionist Organization.

They told the MKs that they had always assumed that the Likud government honored the interpretation given Resolution 242 by previous governments and that they were at a loss to explain the change to the American public.

They were referring to Begin's insistence that Resolution 242 did not apply to Israeli withdrawals from the West Bank. Previous governments acknowledged that the resolution called for territorial compromise on all fronts.

The Jewish leaders stressed that it was impossible to explain Israel's settlements policy in a positive light. They said that while they agreed that Jews had the right to settle anywhere in their ancestral home, the matter of timing had to be considered.

They said there was no room for the continuation of settlement projects as long as peace negotiations continue.

They warned that the settlement policy damaged the public campaign against the U.S. administration's proposed package sale of advanced warplanes to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

The leaders told the MKs that they came to Israel to express the full solidarity of American Jewry but, at the same time, to convey American Jewry's concern over Israel's sagging image and its strained relations with Washington.

Auschwitz death camp gets a Jewish pavilion

AUSCHWITZ [JTA] —

Rain fell from leaden skies on a crowd numbering in the thousands from 16 countries as a minister of the Polish government cut a ribbon to officially open the Jewish Pavilion at the site of Auschwitz, the Nazi death camp where at least 2.5 million Jews perished during World War II.

The pavilion is called Jewish Martyrs History. It is a museum, built on the site of former Block 27 of the death camp, containing documents, photographs and audio-visual material tracing the step-by-step extermination of Jews. It represents the first official acknowledgement of the Polish authorities in the 33 years since World War II that the principal victims of Auschwitz were Jews.

Janus Wieczorek, the minister in charge of veterans, resistance and war memorials, officiated at the dedication ceremonies representing the Warsaw government. He sought to identify Poles and Jews as equal victims of the Nazis.

Jews and Poles, he said, were the first, the most devoted and most courageous among those fighting the Nazis, and it was they who suffered the greatest casualties. He accused the West of indifference to the plight of Jews before and during the war.

A degree of cynicism prevails in some Jewish circles over the belated gesture by the Polish government which, not too many years ago, during the Gomulka regime, conducted an anti-Jewish campaign of its own. Poland is anxious to improve its image, these circles say. Nevertheless, the Jewish Pavilion at Auschwitz is appreciated as a living reminder of the Holocaust, especially for the generation yet unborn when it occurred.

The throngs attending the dedication included survivors of Auschwitz and other death camps. Many brought their children and grandchildren to witness the scene. Nahum Goldmann, past president of the World Jewish Congress, who headed one delegation, spoke in Yiddish. His voice was choked with tears as he recalled bitterly the appeasement of the Nazis before World War II which cost the lives of tens of millions of Jews and non-Jews alike.

Stefan Grayek, chairman of the World Federation of Jewish Fighters, opened his remarks in Hebrew but switched to Polish, a gesture appreciated by many of the Poles in the crowd, among them children from nearby schools.

A mezuza was affixed to the entrance of the pavilion by Itzhak Arad, director general of the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial in Jerusalem, and Jacob Silberstein, secretary of the Death Camp Survivors Association.

War vets plan Skokie meeting

NEW YORK [JTA] —

The New York department of the Jewish War Veterans reported that, following filing by the American Nazi Party of a request for a permit from Skokie Village to stage its march on June 25, it was co-ordinating a campaign to bring thousands of JWV members to the Chicago suburb for a counter-demonstration.

Marvin Morrison, the New York JWV department executive director, said the Nazis filed their request for a permit recently. He said the New York department was taking "all necessary steps" to prepare a large counter-demonstration and that travel and housing arrangements for JWV members going to Skokie, home of 7,000 survivors of the Holocaust, were being co-ordinated by the New York department in co-operation with the national office in Washington, D.C.

Morrison told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that mailgrams were sent to all 100,000 JWV members urging them to plan to go to Skokie, in the event Skokie Village officials approve the requested permit.

Praise, backlash greet drama

Cont'd from Page 1

ing of the **Holocaust** helped that."

Father Stephane Valiquette, director of Montreal's Christian-Jewish Dialogue, saw the series in its entirety and said he found it "very painful" to think human beings could be so cruel to one another. "I was not struck by any anti-Christian overtones . . . I think we have to assume our responsibilities."

He called it simple and effective without being a complete documentary or too pro-Jewish, in the sense of propaganda.

Rev. E. Daniel Fleming of St. Thomas Anglican Church, in Notre-Dame-de-Grace, said the series was "dead on. It was honest, straightforward and struck right where it should.

"I saw absolutely no anti-Christian overtones . . . as a non-Jew I do not have guilt feelings, but I do have the potential for guilt."

A teacher of the Holocaust at the Protestant high school of Northmount in Montreal said she detected strong anti-German feelings, especially among the Jewish students, after the series. Pat Long, who teaches the Holocaust as part of an English course on injustice, said, however, she would recommend the series as a teaching aid with some guidance for the younger viewer.

Joe Garber, who teaches the Holocaust at Montreal's Bialik High School, said the TV program had a "sensitizing" effect for students who are already familiar with that period.

"If anything, the series shows us that all Jews are survivors and methods have to be found to communicate this to the students."

Donna Finkelstein, a Bialik student, said: "I was very impressed. It was very educational, although I know things were much worse . . . I'm happy people are still talking about the Holocaust after 35 years."

Aba Beer, chairman of the National Holocaust Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, said the series was important in that it reached a broad spectrum of people who may have had little knowledge of the Holocaust.

"The series is a great help in bringing the message of the Holocaust to the kids — an area where we are just breaking ice now," said Beer, who spoke to the Bialik students.

People must be aware, however, of the shortcomings of the series. "It was very soft and not historically accurate. NBC has tried to squeeze into a short time what happened to millions and millions of people over a number of years. But taking into account the limitations of TV, it was an excellent show."

Beer observed that the Jewish characters were not realistic, being too well dressed and groomed. "The public will never learn the whole truth. Only survivors will know the tragedy of the Holocaust. Others can get only a slight inkling from the show."

Beer, a survivor of the Polish camp Lvov, said he has received many phone calls from Gentiles who were sympathetic, some even wanting to help with the Holocaust committee's work.

There were a few others, however, who were not so supportive of the series. One 43-year-old German woman said she had taken a lot of criticism since the telecast. She said she did not harbor any guilt feelings because she was only a child during World War II. Another man asked why there was so much emphasis on the extermination of the Jews when many non-Jews were slaughtered in the Soviet Union.

Bell-Saudi deal

Cont'd from Page 1

though how they apply it is a different matter. That means we have a problem here: how are the rights of Canadians to be protected?"

In addition to requesting the Canadian Human Rights Commission to "investigate the manner in which Bell was, is and will be recruiting people in Canada for this work in Saudi Arabia to see if it constitutes a breach by Bell Canada and/or Bell Canada International of the Canadian Human Rights Act," Gray asked the commission "to take such corrective action as may be appropriate and available under that act" should the company be found at fault.

In the letter, Gray took pains to state that he was not against Canadian trade with the Arab world.

"I want to have Canada greatly expand its foreign trade," he wrote. "However, I don't believe that to accomplish this, it need be done in ways that are or could be discriminatory against some Canadians because of their religion or origin or which inhibit Canadian companies from trading with a country with which Canada maintains friendly relations."

A spokesman for Gordon Fairweather, chief commissioner of the Canadian Human Rights Commission, said an investigator has already contacted Bell to check Gray's apprehensions about the Saudi deal. She said she has no idea when the investigation would be completed.

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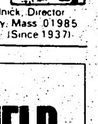

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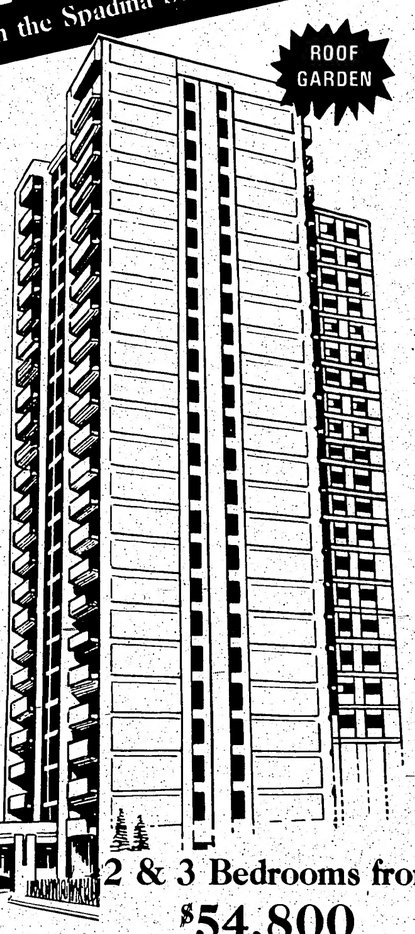

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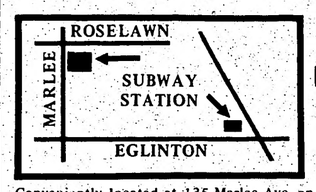

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Canadian Ambassador to Israel Edward Lee and his wife spent a day visiting the University of Haifa. They were received by Gershon Avner [right], university president and a former ambassador to Canada. Lee presented 109 books published in Canada to the library of the University of Haifa.

New Congress group to fill information gap

TORONTO [Staff] —

Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, has unveiled its new Community Action for Israel Committee, careful not to tread on the toes of the Canadian Zionist Federation which initially opposed the neophyte group.

The committee, headed by Congress professional Ruth Rayman and lay chairman Norma Rubin, has carved out its own territory in social action and community mobilization, leaving "hazbara," or educational information, in the Zionist federation's camp.

The action committee's rationale evolved, according to the two women, following a poor community response to the International Civil Aviation Organization's (ICAO) decision to seat the PLO as observers. (Canada agreed with the majority vote taken by the Montreal-based group.)

"There should have been a deep expression of regret. Outside of an isolated expression there was no public outcry," says Mrs. Rayman. "There was no machinery in the community set up to respond."

The Congress committee will apparently fill that perceived gap, in close consultation with the CZF and the Canada-Israel Committee, an umbrella organization representing the Zionist federation, Congress and B'nai B'rith.

As for charges of overlap and duplication between the new committee, the CZF and the CIC, Mrs. Rubin responds: "People have mistaken the CIC's mandate. The decision of the three bodies was that they didn't want it to have direct contact with the constituents." Its role, she adds, is to apprise the media and parliamentarians of Israel's position.

Describing the Congress committee's agenda, she explains it will be dealing "with things that impinge on the Canadian scene," including the Arab boycott, Canadian foreign policy, as it is expressed in international bodies like the United Nations, and the Magen David Adom — to name a few examples.

She also notes that an important aspect of the committee's formation is the desire to dispel "a great deal of confusion" created by the general press' bias on the Mideast. "We decided that at least we should clarify for the Jewish community what the facts are, transmit to them the right information so that they're sure what they're saying."

She and newly-appointed CZF Central Region Chairman Lew Moses met together with Congress and Zionist professionals to sort out goals. "I think we satisfactorily clarified the issue for ourselves and the CZF," says Mrs. Rubin. "Why should we duplicate? They can't see anything but good coming out of this partnership."

Initial plans of the committee are to gather representatives from Congress constituencies — a number of whom are not represented in the CZF: synagogues, fraternal organizations, and campus students.

In co-operation with the CIC, Congress will be preparing material for MPs for the upcoming election, on a variety of issues, including boycott legislation and the MDA.

Mrs. Rubin has served on various Congress committees for over two decades, including holding the chairmanship of the continuing education committee and the media resources committee. She has also had an interest in education and cultural programing and served as chairman for public relations for the Ontario branches of both the United Synagogue and Women's League for Conservative Judaism.

Plaut addresses Ukrainian group of businessmen

TORONTO —

Jews still associate anti-Semitism with the Ukraine, the national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress told the Ukrainian Professional and Business Club of Toronto last week. Rabbi Gunther Plaut's speech marked the first time a representative of the Jewish community has addressed a Ukrainian-Canadian association.

"When a Jew hears Germany, he thinks of the Holocaust; and many in this audience will be sadly surprised to hear that when a Jew hears Ukraine, he does not think as you do, of a lovely and fertile homeland, but of Babi Yar and of bitter persecutions, especially in the 17th and 20th centuries," the rabbi said.

"Thus, names important or dear to you — Chmielnicki and Petlyura — elicit within the Jewish psyche associations and memories of persecutions, and of wide-spread participation by the population in these crimes.

"Shevchenko is to you the great national poet; to Jews he was a purveyor of anti-Semitism."

Ukrainians should be aware of that if they wish to understand Jews, Plaut explained. "Many of our people lived in the Ukraine and their people died there for no other reason than that they were Jews . . ."

A member of the Ontario Human Rights Commission, the rabbi said that when Jews think of human rights, they automatically think of the Soviet Union, where "the most elementary rights to cultural and religious self-expression are denied to our people."

He said his presence at the meeting "points up that, though much divided us in the past, the future holds promise because of the promise which is Canada."

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut

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'Holocaust'

Flawed but impressive

Artistic considerations aside, **Holocaust**, NBC-TV's 9½ hour documentary drama about the fortunes of the Weiss family, was a remarkable and courageous experiment in television. We commend the network for its foresight and its good intentions.

Because American TV is so characterized by mindless, slovenly programing that caters to the lowest denominator, **Holocaust** was a refreshing change. For the first time in our memory, neither sex nor violence were gratuitously exploited to manipulate an audience, and **Holocaust**, despite its considerable flaws, developed into one of the best TV dramas since the **Missiles of October**, the taut dramatic recreation of the Cuban missile crisis.

The production, which coincided with Passover and the 35th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, attracted criticism and this, unfortunately, was inevitable.

German groups throughout North America complained that the program dabbled in propaganda, incited hate and inter-ethnic conflict. However, by any conventional standards, **Holocaust** was neither propagandistic nor hateful, but an honest attempt to convey the horror of an event that swept the continent. Facts are facts and if Germans, Ukrainians and Poles were indicted for crimes against humanity, if they were not always portrayed in the best of light, that was hardly the fault of the producer or director. The objectivity of history cannot be compromised. That some Germans are unable to face facts, to admit what happened, is a tragedy in itself. That they confuse facts with propaganda is a commentary on the strange workings of their minds.

The importance of **Holocaust**, as they abysmally failed to understand, was that it tried to familiarize a mass audience with an era about which so little is known today. As Blair Kirby, The Globe and Mail's TV critic put it: "...It is a long time since 1940...and many of the rest of us have forgotten or never knew."

This is a crucial point. Thirty-two years have elapsed since the ovens of Auschwitz were extinguished and, naturally, the Holocaust is receding into the mists of time. Even Jews, the younger ones at least, are forgetting. Some, we dare say, have no conception of the Holocaust or an idea of its enormity.

If crimes such as this are so susceptible to forgetfulness — and indeed to distortion and misrepresentation — what can we expect of mankind in the future?

The real service rendered by **Holocaust** was its portrayal of what philosopher Hannah Arendt termed the "banality of evil" — the frightful ability of men to transform themselves into technocratic beasts at the behest of the state or a cause. Michael Moriarty, who played Erik Dorf, the master SS technician assigned to supervize the Final Solution, was extremely effective in the role. In his rise from unemployed lawyer with no particular feelings about Jews to Reinhard Heydrich's assistant, Moriarty showed us how easy it is for men to rationalize their misdeeds.

While the scenes portraying the Germans at work usually rose to the occasion, an aura of unbelievability enveloped much of the other parts, partly because of the unconvincing acting, the triteness of some of the writing and the series of incredible coincidences.

Nevertheless, **Holocaust** was valuable and timely — a lesson in history — and it may have proven that U.S. TV can occasionally transcend the hollowness and superficiality that is its own worst enemy.

Guest Editorial

Unequal confrontation

By DAN NIMROD

Israel's rift with the United States must be viewed as a disagreement between two partners of unequal strength and earning power. It happens in the best of families. Israel has served the United States well for 30 long years and is entitled to feel that an ongoing measure of support should be forthcoming.

As in private life, the true friends of both parties should stay out of the quarrel. They have an important role to play, however, and that is to help the parties realize that their common interests outweigh their differences.

Israel is not the only country that does not always see eye-to-eye with Washington. There was Britain in 1956, France for most of the post-war era and even Canada living in the shadow of this economic giant. The confrontation between Israel and the U.S. is due to short-term U.S. global interests and expediency. In long-range terms, all Western democracies are on the same side.

If Israel can only endure the tremendous pressure of "leverage", in the jargon of the State Department, it may yet see a grateful America praising her for her current, determined stand. There is a substantial element in the United States which supports an American policy where the balance is in Israel's favor. At this time the greatest danger lies in the possible fragmentation within the Jewish community in Israel and abroad, which may erode Prime Minister Begin's power base.

In the past, the United States demonstrated an extraordinary talent for betting on losing causes. Perhaps the most indicative of U.S. miscarriages in international affairs is the kind of "comprehensive peace" it conferred upon Vietnam and Cambodia.

The people of Israel have yet to be convinced that the current U.S. political wisdom, if adhered to, would not become another losing proposition for both countries.

From its frame of reference, Israel cannot swim as far and as fast as the Carter administration would like it to. Terms such as "inflexibility" and "uncompromising" are misplaced. Why the 'scapegoatism'? Why look for "intransigence" and "inflexibility" in an Israeli prime minister or, for that matter, in an American president? Mr. Begin is no more anti- American than Mr. Carter is anti-Israel. The problem is that both look at their own short term national interests from very different perspectives.

It must not be forgotten that it was under Mr. Begin's stewardship that direct negotiations with Egypt were at all made possible. In terms of concessions in the cause of peace, his offer, which included relinquishing the Sinai and home rule for the Palestinians, far exceeded those made by the former Labor government. Unlike Labor, Mr. Begin will never surrender to foreign interests, to the detriment of his nation.

Mr. Nimrod, a Montreal teacher and journalist, is the publisher of a Herut-oriented newspaper.

Proposed arms deal

Unfair pressure

American foreign policy over the years is dotted with blunders of varying magnitude. Uncle Sam being rather naive in the tricky field of international diplomacy. Not all of our big neighbor's pronouncements in the foreign action arena fall into this category, however.

Take the case of Washington's proposal to make both the F-15 and F-16 sales to Israel contingent on Congress agreeing to make similar sales of these aircraft to Saudi Arabia and Egypt. When Washington agreed to sell Israel the F-15 and F-16 aircraft, there was no mention that Saudi Arabia and Egypt would have to get the same deal. It seems that the United States is not above resorting to some shabby politicking when it suits her purpose.

There is a growing sentiment in the United States that the Carter administration is unfairly pressuring Israel and soft peddling the intransigence of the Arab states. Senator Jacob Javitz, the able Republican from New York, feels that the president should call upon the Arab nations to stand up to the PLO, which he calls the single greatest obstacle by far to the achievement of peace in the Middle East.

President Carter's task is no easy one, but if there is to be equality, justice and fairplay in international dealings, he must make bold decisions based on these values. Appeasing the Arab states at Israel's expense will not bring peace, nor will it enhance President Carter's prestige as a world leader.

The linking of the sale of military aircraft to Israel to selling similar aircraft to Saudi Arabia is an act of appeasement for which there is no moral justification. It is one of those executive decisions which strengthens the widely-held view that Washington is backing away from its commitments. This all-or-nothing package deal should be shot down by Congress as being contrary to the agreement made with Israel which accepted it in good faith.

Pollution-consciousness in Israel low, as eight ministries try to tackle issue

focus on israel

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

The quality of life in Israel has loomed steadily larger as an issue over the years. The results of decades of neglect, plus the boom period following the Six Day War, were that Israel appeared, quite suddenly, to take on many of the environmental ills afflicting affluent industrial societies.

There is much educational emphasis on nature and wildlife conservation in Israel, though limited awareness of the broader environmental issues. But people are becoming increasingly aware that, aside from security, these are the very issues which will decide whether Israel is a good place to live.

One factor in promoting this awareness is the Environmental Protection Service (EPS), established by the government five years back. Now a part of the Ministry of the Interior, it co-ordinates and monitors environmental planning, and organizes educational programs. However, effective power is divided among at least eight government ministries, some of which have vested interests in the activities currently causing pollution.

This situation sometimes brings one ministry into sharp conflict with another, as happened recently, when Dr. Uri Marinov, director of EPS, charged the Ministry of Health with neglecting problems of air pollution and harmful residues in food. Minister of Health Eliezer Shostak responded by calling for Marinov's dismissal.

To deal with problems of this kind, the Knesset resolved last November to centralize responsibility for environmental planning in one authority in an expanded Ministry of the Interior. But there has been no move yet to implement this resolution.

Recently, The CJN interviewed Dr. Marinov at the EPS, an area of the bleak Ministry of the Interior building, bright with colorful posters, photos, and plants.

CJN: Israel is small in area, with limited natural resources. Do you think Israel's environmental problems stem from trying to imitate the pace and style of development in the large Western industrialized countries?
Marinov: First, we are not against growth as such. Making the desert bloom and building up the country are a part of Zionism. Development need not be halted, but from now on, planning and decision-making must take the environmental factor into account. As for aiming at a Western economy, our per capita energy consumption is a quarter of North America's. True, we have copied some features — disposable packaging, for instance, though we've stopped throwing away glass bottles, and 95% of bottles are now re-used.
CJN: In which areas does the EPS operate?
Marinov: Our general principle is that development projects like construction of roads or power-stations should not be planned without taking the environmental factor into account. The instrument used is the environmental impact statement, and we encourage its use at national, district and local levels. We are fixing emission and ambience standards, developing a national plan for solid waste disposal, and drawing up regulations to implement existing legislation. Now that both EPS and the police are part of the same ministry, we are giving inspectors, trained by the Nature Reserves Authority, police powers to check pollutors. Lastly, we deal with existing environmental nuisances like garbage dumps. And together with the public works department of the Ministry of Labor, we mounted a campaign to remove billboards from inter-urban roads.
CJN: Awareness of environmental issues is much lower in Israel than in the West, where ordinary households may be involved in recycling. What has EPS done in this area?
Marinov: Pollution-consciousness in Israel has been pushed aside by other urgent problems, but in the five years EPS has been operating, we have seen an increase in awareness. We work together with schools and voluntary bodies, creating posters, TV spots, exhibits, and clean-up campaigns, plus incentives for municipalities, factories and institutions. EPS also issues an annual report and monthly bulletins. As for garbage separation: this poses a problem for the average, small Israeli apartment. But we've made a successful start with a pilot project in Yavneh. Now we'll try it out on a larger scale. Paper is already disposed of separately: we recover 20% of all paper, and expect to double that shortly.
CJN: Aside from publishing the facts, EPS has no real authority, and can initiate no real action against pollutors, can it?
Marinov: None of the government agencies dealing with the problems has exclusive authority. Anyway, a lot has to be done before moving against a pollutor. In many cases, as with Nesher, the cement factory, we are still at the data collection stage. We have just purchased $500,000 worth of monitoring equipment for this purpose. I should stress that we do not work on the adversary principle — environmentalists against developers. There should be no conflict of interests. I would go on record as saying that in five years, EPS has had no conflicts with industrial concerns. We make them feel we are helping to solve their problems.
CJN: Wasn't it for this reason that you were against having a Ministry of the Environment as a separate body? Do you still hold to this view now that the EPS and the Ministry of Health are at loggerheads?
Marinov: Intellectually, and in principle, I'm still for it — that each department should take care of its own environmental problems. But it doesn't work. There have been budget cuts in the Ministry of Health, and with the enormous problems they face with the health services, environmental hazards come low in their scale of protection. So I feel there should be a concentration of authority in one body.
CJN: What are Israel's chief environmental problems?
Marinov: Number one is pollution of the Kinneret and ground water, by sewage, fertilizers and pesticides. Next comes air pollution, which will be more acute when the coal-fuelled power-station opens in Hadera in 1980. Third is prevention of wastage of resources, particularly of energy. Then we want to prevent developer activity on coastlines, greenbelt and agricultural land.
CJN: Can Israel learn from the experience of other countries, or is North American and European experience irrelevant for a small country like Israel?
Marinov: Not at all. We do not adopt methods or policies wholesale, but some, like the environmental impact statement, can be suited to our own needs. We collect information from bodies like Environment Canada, so we can keep a check on the environmental effects of new technology.
CJN: Has Israel anything innovative to contribute to the field?

(Carol Gooter photo)

Environmentalist Dr. Uri Marinov

Marinov: Not completely original. But we are successfully applying techniques like the dove-tailing of environmental protection with land use planning. And we have carried out some experiments incorporating both conservation and pollution control: we have been burying refuse in the Negev, and planting shrubs over the area for the Bedouin to graze their flocks.

CJN: Is anything being done in Israel to prevent the kind of ecological disaster that struck the Channel region recently, when the oil tanker hit rocks near the coast?
Marinov: Israel has just signed the Barcelona Convention Treaty preventing pollution of the Mediterranean. Incidentally, aside from Sadat's visit, this was the first time Israelis and Arabs sat together to discuss an international issue.

Dilemma of anti-terrorist program: security without being too restrictive

israel today

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

While the recent Israeli action in Lebanon has dealt the PLO a severe blow, no one here doubts for a moment that Arab terror will continue.

Steps are therefore being taken to improve security arrangements, particularly in public places, and to ensure that the response to future terrorist attacks will be swifter and more effective than it was in March along the Tel Aviv-Haifa highway.

However, those planning anti-terror measures are faced with an almost insoluable dilemma: they must somehow ensure that such measures are far-reaching enough to be effective, without being so costly and restrictive as to destroy the Israeli society that they are designed to protect.

As former navy commander Yohai Ben-Nun pointed out recently, the only way of making certain that terrorists never land on Israeli beaches would be to ban the pleasure boats and fishing vessels which now clutter the sea off Israel's Mediterranean shore and to turn all the country's bathing beaches into closed security zones.

This is obviously unacceptable.

Indeed, there has even been sharp criticism of the government's decision to slap a curfew on the heavily populated northern outskirts of Tel Aviv when security officials feared that three members of the terrorist band responsible for the murders along the Tel Aviv-Haifa highway were still at large.

For example Davar, the labor federation's daily, questioned the wisdom of an edict which, however well intentioned, "severely interfered with daily life and lowered morale, just what Arafat was trying to achieve by sending in his killers."

In any case, both the government and ordinary citizens are now taking the danger of Fatah attacks more seriously than they have for the last, relatively terror-free year.

This is reflected in the fact that the voluntary civil guard, recently on the decline, is again gaining members, people willing to lose a few hours sleep every couple of weeks in order to patrol and protect their neighborhoods.

Still more important is the recent decision of Education Minister Zevulon Hammer to appoint a committee of reserve officers and educators to re-examine the present arrangements for guarding Israeli kindergartens and schools.

As things stand, these educational institutions are "guarded" by a couple of unarmed parents, who can do no more than scream should they see a terrorist. Indeed, they aren't likely to even see one unless he comes through the front gate, where the mothers usually sit knitting, the fathers reading a newspaper.

Ideally, perhaps, the schools should be guarded by armed soldiers, but they are needed along Israel's frontiers, ready to deal with the infinitely more serious threat posed by Arab regular armies. So somehow tens of thousands of parents and teachers will have to be trained to guard schools effectively, with guns rather than knitting needles.

Ontario jurists 12-day visit to Israel had strong emotional, intellectual impact

By ROY McMURTRY
Ontario attorney-general

TORONTO —

Several days ago, approximately 75 Ontario lawyers, judges and their wives returned from a 12-day visit to Israel, a journey which is regarded as an important and historic event in the life of our province's legal community.

The occasion was a legal conference sponsored by the Advocates Society of Ontario, and included a tour throughout much of the state of Israel.

The visit was the second for my wife and myself to Israel and we were very pleased to be part of a group which included many of the leading figures from the ranks of the judiciary and legal profession.

The contingent included Mr. Justice Willard Estey of the Supreme Court of Canada, Associate Chief Justice William Parker of the High Court of Ontario, the former chief justice of Ontario, George Gale, and Justices Douglas Carruthers, David Griffiths, Mayer Lerner, William Maloney, Robert Montgomery of the Supreme Court of Ontario. The County Court was represented by Judge Hugh Locke of Toronto and Judge James Ross of Thunder Bay.

For the great majority, it was their first visit to Israel. The experience created an enormously strong emotional and intellectual impact and there is no doubt but that everyone returned as admirers and strong supporters of the state of Israel.

Roy McMurtry in Ontario Legislature

'A very real concern for Israel's security'

It would be an understatement to relate that the trip was a great success. For those who were visiting Israel for the first time, the impact was particularly strong. Quite apart from the obvious historical interest, the principal reactions were admiration for Israel's many accomplishments during her brief and challenging history and a very real concern for her future security. Virtually everyone remarked on the fact that an actual physical presence made one much more aware of the vulnerability of Israel's borders. There was therefore great sympathy for Israel's position in relation to the abandonment of the occupied territories and quite frankly Messrs. Carter, Sadat et al would find this particular group of senior Canadian lawyers and judges very tough negotiators.

During my discussions with Attorney General Aharon Barak and other Israeli cabinet ministers, politicians, lawyers, judges, journalists and businessmen, I sensed an obvious and understandable concern about the role of the United States.

As citizens and leaders of an immensely proud country, there was an understandable degree of resentment towards the rather heavy-handed and relatively insensitive involvement of the advisors of the president and the State Department. Despite many differing opinions, there appeared to be one common sentiment, that they would like to see the resolution of the admittedly very difficult problems without excessive intervention by the U.S.

We were delighted to renew our friendship with Attorney-General Barak and his vivacious wife, Eleka. The Baraks had been our host during our first visit to Israel two years ago, and we were therefore pleased to be able to spend several evenings with them during our stay in Jerusalem. The attorney-general has been intimately involved in the peace negotiations with Egypt, having also accompanied Mr. Begin to Washington, so it was particularly interesting to gain some of his insights. In fact, Mr. Barak had only returned from Cairo with Defence Minister Ezer Weizman the day before our arrival. It was of course, most fascinating to hear the attorney-general's personal assessment of the personalities of Mr. Sadat, Mr. Carter, and their advisors.

It was particularly encouraging to learn of Mr. Barak's general optimism about the eventual success of the peace negotiations. He felt, however that it would be a very painstaking and relatively lengthy process. He believes that Mr. Sadat probably recognizes the reality of this fact and he suspects that the Egyptian president therefore regretted his rather abrupt and petulant decision to remove his peace negotiating commission from Jerusalem.

On a more personal note, my wife and I were delighted to have the opportunity of renewing many friendships made during our first visit to Israel two years ago.

We arrived in Jerusalem on the evening of Shabbat and were very privileged to be invited with the Speigals, Greens and Fishers to the home of our friends Avraham and Hanna Avi-Hai, who emigrated to Israel from Toronto in 1952, and share the traditional evening meal and service with their family.

For us it was a very moving evening and a most apt occasion to mark our return to Israel. Mr. Avi-Hai, a former executive assistant to Ben-Gurion, and the author of **Ben-Gurion, State Builder**, is now the deputy chairman of the Jewish Agency.

Several of us were also pleased to be able to spend some time in the Negev, Sinai and Gaza Strip. Of particular interest was our visit to the controversial settlements in the Northern Sinai, including the new town of Yamit. We were impressed by what has been accomplished by Israeli initiative and technology in what had been desolate and uninhabited desert.

While space does not permit me to outline my many impressions, I am personally convinced as to Israel's need for buffer zones on her potentially hostile borders, particularly in the area of the crossroads of the Negev, Gaza Strip and Upper Sinai.

Furthermore, the area that is in dispute represents such a tiny fraction of the occupied territory that an outside observer has some difficulty in appreciating the legitimacy of Egypt's demand for a total withdrawal.

Opinion

THE VOICE OF MIRTH
AND THE VOICE OF GLADNESS
THE VOICE OF THE BRIDEGROOM AND THE VOICE OF THE BRIDE
A LITTLE CITY AND FEW MEN WITHIN IT
MARCEL JANCO S MED DER ESRAEL

These three original art medals from Israel have been produced in a series of artistic collectors coins by Israel's leading artists. From the top, they are "Marriage" by Yossi Bergner, "Views of Old Tel Aviv" by Nahum Gutman and the newest medal, "Homage to Dada" by Marcel Janco. Medals are issued by Israel Art Issuing House in Ein Hod near Haifa.

Is the Holocaust only our heritage?

By J. B. SALSBERG

Holocaust, NBC's four-part, soul-searing, televised dramatization of the Holocaust was, in my opinion, at least, a partial response to the last, agonizing appeal of the six million Jews who fell victims to Hitlerite bestiality.

From the last, heroic fighters behind the crumbling walls of the Warsaw Ghetto and from our brave resistance units in scores of ghettos, concentration camps and partisan camps in the forests came the tortured appeal to us and to all humanity, "never to forget and never to forgive" the unspeakable crimes that the Nazis committed against us.

By and large, the preponderance of world Jewry has not forgotten the Holocaust. (Those of us who have, or who wish not to be reminded, are unworthy of being listed in our rolls.) But the world at large is — for its own good sake — in urgent need of being told or of being retold the horrifying lamentation of the Holocaust.

NBC's presentation went a considerable distance in the fulfilment of that need. It offered a numbing glimpse of the horrendous crime known as the Holocaust to scores of millions of people in North America.

And for that we are all very grateful. Yes, and we, Jews who live in Ontario, are also grateful to Hamilton's CHCH, the only Canadian TV station in the province that transmitted NBC's **Holocaust** program. We are also grateful to the press for its favorable comments on the program, for the editorials that focused attention on the lessons of the Holocaust and for the meaningful comments made by radio and TV commentators during the four-night period of the bitter recollection of our colossal tragedy.

But I am afraid that our feelings of gratitude are really revelations of our deep-rooted insecurity, of our nagging fear that the world does not remember the Holocaust and, worse, much worse, that the cry of the last survivors for "never again" may not have been heard or heeded by the world at large.

Otherwise why should decent people be grateful for the reporting of crime? Why should civilized people go out of their way to thank those who speak out against the crime of genocide? Shouldn't it be taken for granted that that is the normal function of a free media and of responsible leaders and spokesmen of civilized society?

But let's face it: we are grateful and we are anxious to express our appreciation to NBC for its **Holocaust** program and to those writers and speakers of the media who commented favorably on that program and its lessons. Let no one deny it. You and I were filled with gratitude for the program as we were lacerated by what the program revealed.

If any of you, my respectful readers, will deny it I will question the denial. I, for one, was grateful. And that hurts. It hurts to tears.

I know Messrs. Pierre Berton and Charles Templeton reasonably well, especially Mr. Berton. I know that they are entirely free of racial or religious prejudice. More, both those men are active and outspoken in the good fight for civil and human rights here and abroad. Then why should I offend them by expressing appreciation for the way they responded to the **Holocaust** series in their regular radio dialogue (CKEY)? But I did feel like doing it. And that hurts.

I was deeply moved when I heard Berton relate how he insisted that his children watch the program so that they may know what really happened in the Second World War. Why should I have been moved by that? What else could I have expected from him? But I was moved.

I wanted to thank Charles Templeton after I heard him say to Berton that the Holocaust is part of the Jewish heritage. I thought that it was a keen as well as sensitive perception of the place and meaning of the Holocaust in the Jewish psyche and in Jewish history. But what else am I to expect from Templeton? But I did feel the impulse to do so. Why?

I think that our reactions to the TV Holocaust syndrome reflect our deep-rooted suspicion that not all Jews appreciate that the Holocaust is their heritage and that very few non-Jews appreciate that the Holocaust is also their heritage.

Unless we will all consciously and willingly accept the Holocaust as the common heritage of civilized mankind then we shall all face the danger of losing civilization.

At a time when people dare to deny the Holocaust only 30-odd years after the atrocity it is encouraging to have the NBC's presentation of **Holocaust**. It is encouraging to learn that scores of millions of people in North America have watched the program for four successive evenings. It is a hopeful sign when 17 countries, including Japan, have already booked the series.

The **Holocaust** series could not have come at a more appropriate time. Despite the artistic or historic reservations that some people may have, **Holocaust** will continue to have a terrific impact upon hundreds of millions of people around the world.

Unlike the biblical story of the rainbow **Holocaust** is no "guarantee" against the recurrence of holocausts of any kind. But it is a promise and a very welcome one.

'SCAPEGOAT-HUNTING WON'T SOLVE PROBLEM OF JEWISH DROPOUTS WHO TURN TO HIAS'

By JOSEPH KAGE

"HIAS Encouraging Soviet Dropouts Says CZF Director" was the heading of a statement by Leon Kronitz, executive director of the Canadian Zionist Federation, that appeared in The Canadian Jewish News on March 31, 1978. It was made as reaction to my comment published in your paper of March 17 about a similar accusation levelled against HIAS by Aryeh Dulzin, the newly elected chairman of the World Zionist Organization.

Kronitz reiterates and defends Dulzin's statement that HIAS is largely responsible for the high rate of dropouts, and adds that he is not really sure there should be a HIAS office in Vienna. The trouble with such statements is that the people who make them are simply not sufficiently knowledgeable about the processes and dynamics of immigration, and in their frustration they look for a "scapegoat", and HIAS becomes the object of their aggression.

Joseph Kage

The fact is that one cannot use simplistic solutions to solve a complicated, multi-faceted problem. There is just no one ideal solution. The component parts need to be analyzed and possible answers segmentized.

The matter is serious and deserves full attention. The issue consists of a series of interlocking problems relating to migration trends and patterns, the absorption machinery in Israel, the auspices under which immigration to Israel takes place, the concept of freedom of movement, the "leadership by example" as mirrored by the success of aliya efforts, etc.

Possibly changes can occur, but not through attacking and accusing HIAS, the yordim or the noshrim. This is too easy, a typical case of projection, but will it solve anything? Nor will sanctimonious speeches or flowery resolutions be of help. In fact, they do a lot of harm by creating illusions, cynicism and confuse the real issues.

Instead, an attempt should be made to study the problem in all its ramifications. The study should be conducted by experienced people in matters of immigration and resettlement who can retain and offer a solid objectivity. As for the politicians, I would suggest in the words of the Haggada, "Zei U'Lmad" — go out and learn. HIAS is not the villain of the piece, and moreover, without HIAS, the situation could possibly be much worse.

Kronitz said that my comments about Dulzin's statement were in "bad taste". They were not meant this way. However, the possible flow in my reaction is more than made up by the severity of the distasteful and offensive attack on HIAS. I would expect an apology to an organization that has been and remains a life-saving institution for thousands of immigrants. By the way, it would seem that both Kronitz and Dulzin directly and indirectly benefitted from this instrument when they and their families came to this continent.

Kronitz said that there is a difference between aliya and immigration. This is axiomatic. There is no question about it. The ideological base has been the essence of aliya and remains so to this very day. It is clear, however, that not all immigrants to Israel were olim. Many came as immigrants.

Since its very inception, the aliya of Biluim in the 1880s; to the Second Aliya and its concept of kibush haavada; to the Third Aliya and Hechalutz movement, the ideological base has been the essence and remains to this very day.

It is clear, however, that not all immigrants to Israel were olim in the true sense of the term. They came as immigrants. Certainly this applies to the movement beginning with the Fourth Aliya in the '20s, the Fifth Aliya of the German Jews in the '30s, and the Sixth Aliya during World War II. There is therefore an organic relationship between aliya and immigration or hagira. Both are part of the Jewish body politic and both require a positive approach as an integration part of Jewish life.

Kronitz is accusing HIAS of employing noshrim. Possibly some are temporarily employed as interpreters in order to communicate with the migrants who have been referred to HIAS for further processing by the Jewish Agency representatives in Vienna. Is this a crime? And is it not a decisive injustice and shortsighted policy to turn two Hebrew words, yordim and noshrim, into derogatory terms?

Is it not also a fact that hundreds of yordim are employed in various Jewish organizations, including the Canadian Zionist Federation. I assume they are employed because they are decent people, and competent workers. And who knows, perhaps these yordim and noshrim are the potential olim of the future. As a matter of fact, yordim, until not very long ago, were considered as "treif". Now, with the change of policy, they have become Glatt-kosher, are being organized, helped and encouraged to return, which is all to the good.

Joseph Kage is national executive vice-president of JIAS.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On rewriting the history of Zionism

Dear Editor:

An impassioned attack on the recent decisions of the World Zionist Congress regarding the legitimacy of religious pluralism in the Zionist movement appeared in your April 14 letter columns. Out of ignorance or overheated enthusiasm for her own point of view, the letter writer, the executive director of the Mizrachi Women's Organization of Canada, rewrote history, stated as fact unfounded impressions, and slurred fellow Jews. In so doing she advances neither her cause nor her organization.

First of all, the historical record offers ample evidence that neither Conservative nor Reform Judaism is a latecomer to Zionism. The founding fathers of Conservatism, led by Solomon Schechter, were early and outspoken adherents of Zionism in the United States and Canada. Without the leadership and advocacy of Reform rabbis such as Richard and Gustav Gottheil, James and Maximillian Heller, Bernard Felsenthal, Judah Magnes, Stephen S. Wise, Abba Hillel Silver and others, Zionism in North American and, indeed, everywhere would have been much weakened.

Can anyone imagine Zionism without Henrietta Szold, daughter of a reformist rabbi in Baltimore, the first woman to study at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, and a person who was active in non-Orthodox religious circles in (then) Palestine?

While over the years many Reform leaders (although few Conservative) opposed Zionism, so, too, did many Orthodox leaders, lay and rabbinic, and very many secular socialists. Today there are only a few diehard Orthodox anti-Zionists left, just as there are only a few diehard anti-Zionist Jews of any stripe left. Before the Holocaust, however, anti-Zionism was as popular in Orthodox circles the world over as it was among Reformers and socialists. (The opposition to Herzl's program by Vienna's Orthodox chief rabbi, Moritz Guedemann, was instrumental in preventing the first Zionist Congress from meeting in Vienna in 1897.)

In fact, most Jews, of all persuasions, are recent converts to Zionism; and some Jews, of all persuasions, were instrumental in fostering Zionism from its earliest days. One ought not to rewrite history in the cause of political or religious controversy. Jews above all should know the danger of that.

The assumption of your letter writer that Reform Judaism is responsible for intermarriage and assimilation is also highly tendentious. I know of no studies showing Reform to be solely or even largely responsible for Jewish dropouts. If that were the case, how could one explain the very high intermarriage and assimilation rates in contemporary France, Britain, and Italy, where Conservative Judaism is virtually unknown and Reform a negligible presence?

How does one explain the high dropout rate among Quebec francophone Jews, as reported in this newspaper? Few of them are members of a Reform or Conservative congregation. And how does one explain the well-documented apathy and even antagonism towards traditional Judaism of so many Israelis, who have lived for years, as the letter writer suggests they should, removed from the "sectarian" discussion of Judaism?

Surely anyone concerned about defection from Jewish ranks needs to examine not alone the alleged faults of others, but his or her own shortcomings as well, to say nothing of the problems presented by the complex and sometimes overwhelming world in which all Jews live.

One might take issue with other points raised in the letter in question, and especially with the accusatory, even defamatory tone. The writer's denigration of the Diaspora is especially shocking. A Mizrachi official might be expected to value that part of the Jewish experience, which gave birth to the Babylonian Talmud, to Rashi and Maimonides, to the Torah learning of Eastern Europe, to Hasidism, to Samson Raphael Hirsch and Joseph Soloveitchik, and to modern Zionism.

It will suffice, hopefully, to remind us all that a sense of ahavat yisrael and klal yisrael, love for and responsibility towards the whole Jewish people, are among the most noble and venerable Jewish ideals. They have not been abolished by secular, Conservative, Reform, or Orthodox Judaism, although, sadly, they are sometimes forgotten.

Michael Brown,
York University,
Toronto

Jewish unity

Dear Editor:

On every synagogue lawn is a sign proclaiming Jewish unity. The executive director of Mizrachi, Ronnie Rodnitsky, in a recent issue, tore all these signs down and splintered the pieces.

By comparing Conservative and Reform Judaism, that is to say, the bulk of organized observant Jews in this city, with Jews for Jesus and other lunatic fringe groups, she has rendered meaningless the phrase "We are one" as well as "Kol Yisroel Chaverim."

In the book **Great Jewish Personalities**, edited by Simon Noveck and printed by B'nai B'rith, we read of Samson Raphael Hirsch (1808-1888), an Orthodox rabbi and a leading spirit in that branch of Judaism.

"In spite of far-reaching concessions granted by the community which feared a disruption into sects, Hirsch remained adamant. His rejection of any compromise was strongly opposed . . . but Hirsch stood firm. . . ."

The Orthodox community got the Secession Bill passed on July 28, 1876. In effect, there were two Jewish communities, Orthodox and non-Orthodox. I fear Ms. Rodnitsky wishes history to repeat itself.

Hirsch, and others of his time, did not regard the Jews as a people or a nation, but as a religious community, and as such were anti-Zionist. Yet I would not doubt the Zionism of Mizrachi today. Why must she doubt the Zionism of Kadima?

As a Reform Jew and as a Zionist, who was, in my youth national president of a Zionist youth group and a paid official of the Zionist organization, I resent the attitude of the Orthodox — who, until Ms. Rodnitsky's letter, I would have called "my fellow Jews" — who have decided A) that I am not a Jew and B) that I am not a Zionist.

In the Amida, we read: "Do Thou uproot the dominion of arrogance; crush it and subdue it in our day. Blessed art Thou . . . who bringest low the arrogant."

I suggest the executive director of Mizrachi, when she prays, give pause to the words of the siddur and to their meaning. Sometimes, rather than pray by rote, it does the soul good to reflect on what it was our (note I include myself in the collectivity of Israel) sages meant.

Ray Havelock,
Temple Har Zion,
Willowdale

Misquoted

Dear Editor:

Unlike my friend, Abraham Lincoln, the world will little remember what I have to say, but my ego still demands that when I am quoted, and it stares out at me in living black and white, it be in the context of my actual words.

I am referring to the World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem and your story in the April 7 edition.

What I remember saying bears no relation to what is actually quoted in that article. We were all quite frustrated at the congress because there were important issues to be discussed.

Jews have a particular dilemma not faced by many other groups, a desire for a reasonably good life in the Diaspora as Jews, and a loyalty to Israel.

The collective experiences of so many diverse and intelligent people, gathered in one hall, discussing this dilemma and their possible solutions, would have been exciting and enriching.

Instead, the congress was forced to participate in a parody of the classical smoke-filled back rooms of political intrigue and infighting for portfolio positions, exacerbated by the loss of power after a 30-year rule by the Labor party, and the need for so many ex-ministers and deputy ministers to find new secure employment.

It was further degraded by a desire on the part of the new ruling parties to demonstrate their ability to dictate to the congress the answer to every problem based on their own political philosophy and in terms of their own limited experience.

An added attraction, of course, was the battle between the Orthodox groups and the Conservative and Reform groups for influence and authority in the religious and educational spheres.

The World Zionist Congress has a role to play, not as a reflection of Israel's political battles, but as the repository of the experiences of World Jewry and the constant exchange of these experiences.

The presence of ministers and ex-ministers at the congress was a delight, and not a "refugee haven". What they had to say, unfortunately, was not.

This, I believe, was what I said.

Daniel Kingstone,
Montreal

'Bad taste'

Kronitz suggests that if the Jewish population of Israel were to increase to six or seven million, it would lessen the risk of war. Important as this issue may be, this should not be the only reason. The real aim should be peace with the neighbors and the fulfilment of the prayer "V'Sechezena einenu b'shuvtcha l'Zion b'rachamin".

I am not entering into an argument with Messrs. Dulzin and Kronitz for the sake of having an argument, because arguments are vulgar and never convincing. I am objecting to their shoddy attack on HIAS. It is simply a case of "sin'ath chinom" with all its implications. Yes, every effort ought to be made to lessen yerida and improve aliya. However, a different approach must be taken, not by looking for scapegoats, but rather through a rational evaluation of the dynamics of the situation by competent people.

The Jerusalem Post, International Edition of March 28, 1978, reports that Dulzin expects a large-scale immigration — "Fun zayn moil in Gots oiern". He also said: "but we must change a few things in our lives to encourage it." It is to consider those changes that I suggest an assembly of experienced immigration, resettlement and community organization people be convened to evaluate the issues on the basis of knowledge and not, as it has been heretofore, politics and propaganda.

WORLD OF OUR FATHERS

One of the first Jewish families settling in Ottawa at the end of the 19th century was Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spector and children.

National News

HEBREW LESSON

In line with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's urging that Jews in the Diaspora learn Hebrew, the Keren Hatarbut Institute of The Canadian Zionist Federation has prepared a number of lessons in basic Hebrew. They were compiled by Joseph Kruger, executive director. The Canadian Jewish News will publish successive second week.

VOCABULARY

MAH	What	BAH	In
YESH	Is	BAH DEE RAH	In the apartment
MEET BACH	Kitchen	VEH	And
CHEH DEHR	Room	AEEN	Isn't
MEEK LAH CHAHT	Shower	AHRON	Cupboard
MEETAH	Bed	KEESEH	Chair
SHOOL CHAHN	Table	MEH KAH REHR	Refrigerator
GAHZ	Gas		

**NOTE "CH" is pronounced as Chala and Chutzpah

Translate the following dialogue which takes place in an apartment:

M[illegible] What is in the apartment?
D[illegible] In the apartment (there) is (a) kitchen and (a) room
M[illegible] And (there) is (a) shower in the apartment?
D[illegible] There is (a) shower in the apartment
M[illegible] What is in the room?
D[illegible] In the room (there) is (a) cupboard (a) bed (a) chair and (a) table.
M[illegible] And what is in the kitchen?
D[illegible] In the kitchen (there) is (a) refrigerator and gas

**NOTE Words in brackets are understood

Canadian Maccabiah movie given its Israeli premiere

TORONTO [Staff] — The Canadian Maccabiah Games Association, in order to spark added interest in the competition, has produced a film documentary of the Canadian team's participation in the 10th Maccabiah last year.

The one-hour, color production has been put together by Sid Greenberg, president of Bellevue Photo and head of the association's public relations committee.

"I wanted to make a positive statement of what the Maccabiah means, not only to Jewish youth, but all Canadians," explained Greenberg. "Also, I felt it important to attract Jewish youth to participate in sports and hopefully, have the Maccabiah Games to shoot for."

Last year, Canada finished in sixth place with its 108 athletes. The aim for 1981 is to have 150 athletes participate.

Greenberg's film, which had its world premiere Feb. 14 in Israel during the World Zionist Congress, will have its Montreal debut April 30 at the Four Seasons Hotel under the patronage of Ambassador Mordechai Shalev of Israel and Consul General Zvi Caspi.

On April 29, in Burlington at BP House, the premiere will be held for Hamilton, Burlington, St. Catharines and Niagara Falls residents. Games athletes will be in attendance. For more information, call Jack Kligman at 632-1302.

On June 9, the Toronto premiere will take place at the YM-YWHA. For more information, call Sid Greenberg at 364-3894.

On May 17, the effervescent Greenberg will screen his film for the Canadian Federation of Sports in Ottawa. The movie will be distributed to organizations, camps and schools free of charge.

Greenberg's involvement in the games last year came about when he was asked by the association two weeks before the opening to make a movie. He decided in the affirmative, went to Israel two days before the games and prepared a script.

He wrote, directed and produced the film with the help of an Israeli crew. Actor Cec Linder of Toronto and baseball announcer Tom Cheek do the narration in English. A French version was also done.

In an interview, Greenberg told The Canadian Jewish News he wants "every Jewish youngster to be aware of the '81 games in order to develop as strong a team as possible. Even if the kids can't be athletes, I hope the film might encourage them to go to Israel."

On June 4, he is taking 1,000 Toronto-area children to the Blue Jays' game at which '77 Maccabiah Games competitors will be honored in a pre-game ceremony. A similar-type event will take place in Montreal at an Expos' game on June 6.

Greenberg's movie, which The CJN viewed at a special screening, opens with a pre-departure meeting in Montreal with speeches by Judge Harry Batshaw and Fred Oberlander, association executives. All competitions at which Canadians garnered medals are featured in the film. Howard Stupp of Montreal receives much camera time because of his gold medal wins in wrestling.

Other highlights include the impressive opening ceremonies before 50,000 at Ramat Gan Stadium and the closing at the Western Wall with Premier Begin and President Katzir in attendance.

As a result of his public relations efforts, Greenberg has also been appointed international public relations chairman for the '81 games.

Convention will hear top-flight speakers

OTTAWA — The Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi of Canada will hold its national convention over the Victoria Day weekend, May 19-22 in Ottawa.

Rabbi Reuven Bulka and Sol Sherman have been appointed convention chairmen. Rabbi Irwin E. Witty of Toronto, director of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education, heads the committee for programming. The nominations committee is being chaired by Rabbi Benjamin Hauer, spiritual leader of Montreal's Congregation Chevra Kadisha-Bnai Jacob and president of the Montreal Board of Jewish Ministers.

Irving Feldman, vice-president of the Toronto Jewish Congress and chairman of the Orthodox division of the Central Region, Canadian Jewish Congress, will be in charge of the resolutions committee.

Special guests who will be participating in the conference are: Israeli Education Minister Zevulun Hammer; Rabbi Louis Bernstein, president of the Religious Zionists of America; Prof. Aaron Kirschenbaum, chairman of the department of Jewish law of the Tel Aviv University School of Law, and Prof. Irwin Cotler of McGill University.

The convention will focus on the issues of Zionism in general and the challenges and opportunities facing religious Zionists in the 1980s in particular. Delegates from Mizrachi chapters from coast-to-coast, as well as representatives of traditional synagogues, will join in the deliberations.

The theme of the women's branch's convention May 21-22 is "The Challenge of Change" and the task of the delegates will be to focus on the motivations behind the modern woman's participation in the work of the organization, in the face of the many other demands upon her time and commitment.

Lea Spitzer and Sandy Braverman, of Montreal, are co-chairmen.

Rabbi Irwin Witty

Rabbi Reuven Bulka

Lea Spitzer [left] and Sandy Braverman of Montreal are co-chairmen of the national convention of Mizrachi-Hapoel-Hamizrachi in Ottawa in May.

Roberts to be honored

TORONTO — Hugh T. Cameron, prominent Canadian businessman, has been appointed chairman of the testimonial dinner for Secretary of State John Roberts being sponsored by the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science, it was announced by James F. Kay, society president, and Murray B. Koffler, chairman of the board of directors.

To be held at the Royal York Hotel on Tuesday evening, May 23, the dinner will culminate the effort to honor Roberts by endowing a chair in cancer research in his name at the Weizmann Institute.

Cameron is heading a tribute committee of Weizmann Institute leaders and a blue ribbon list of distinguished Canadians in the sciences, arts, commerce, industry and government.

A close friend of Roberts, Cameron, a packaging industry executive, has recruited many members of the business community in support of the project to further the study of the prevention, causes and possible cures of cancer at the world renowned Weizmann Institute in Rehovot.

One of Cameron's first acts as chairman was the appointment of Leo Perkell, national vice-president of the Canadian Society, as associate dinner chairman. Both recently returned from Israel where they visited the Weizmann campus with Canada's ambassador to Israel, Edward Lee and with Roberts and Mrs. Roberts.

Leo Perkell [left] and Hugh Cameron are respectively associate chairman and chairman of the John Roberts tribute dinner sponsored by the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute in Israel.

This was Cameron's first trip to Israel. Upon his return, in response to questions as to why he had undertaken the momentous task of heading the testimonial and raising the substantial funds to endow a chair, he stated: "Initially I became involved for three reasons. I was very impressed with the calibre of the leadership who are active in the Canadian society and with the contributions they have made to the arts, sciences and business in Canada.

"Secondly, knowing John Roberts and having tremendous respect for him, I eagerly accepted the appointment. Thirdly, because almost all of us have suffered losses from cancer and because all of mankind will benefit from this research, I cannot think of a better project to support."

Cameron and Perkell head a large sponsoring committee including vice chairmen Paul Bannerman, Walter Bick, Roel C. Buck, Morris Kerzner, Harriet Morton, Robert Prittie, Mort Rapp, Jack Schwartz, William H. Singer and Harry Solomon.

Advt. Advt.

ORT now offers "Danish to go"

ORT Israel has been asked to teach Danish language courses at its Hotel Trades School in Nathanya. This is because of the large flow of tourists now coming to Israel from Denmark, Joseph Harmatz, ORT Israel's Director General said.

A study published by the Israel Ministry of Tourism reports that Israel is receiving an increasing flow of "tourists" rather than "pilgrims". Michael Gidron, Director of Tourism Information, said there was a 29% increase in European visitors for the first half of 1977 compared to the same period of 1976, and that the increase was from countries with negligible Jewish populations. "These people are real tourists rather than pilgrims," he said. "They are less interested in holy places and more concerned with sunshine and beaches."

Women's Canadian ORT, with more than 4,000 members from Halifax to Vancouver, raises funds for ORT education programs. ORT (now in its 98th year) operates more than 700 vocational centres in 24 countries. WCO's national office is at 380 Wilson Avenue, Downsview, Ontario.

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what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

GASNER MEMORIAL LECTURE

Rabbi J. David Bleich, rosh yeshiva and professor of Talmud at Yeshiva University, is to be guest speaker at the Meyer W. Gasner Memorial lecture slated for Tuesday, May 2, at 8:15 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. His topic will be **Halacha and the West Bank**. This annual lecture is co-sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress, Mizrachi Hapoel-Hamizrachi Organization and Shaarei Shomayim. An interesting side note is that Rabbi Bleich is married to the former Judy Ochs, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Marcus Ochs of Toronto.

HOSPITAL GALA

Sinaiah — 1978 (meaning towards Sinai), the Rita Letendre lithograph adorning the invitation to Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary's evening of champagne and treasures, On the Waterfront, was commissioned in a limited edition of 75 especially for the event. It all takes place this Sunday, April 30, at 6 p.m. at Harbor Castle Hilton Hotel. All proceeds go to the medical research fund.

PASSOVER DOINGS

Wilson Heights Chapter B'nai B'rith Women's Passover project was supplying needy families with Passover necessities. Enormous amounts of food were collected (some donated, some paid for by cash donations), packaged and delivered with the assistance of the Wilson Heights men's BB lodge. The depot was the Or Hamaahav Sephardic Centre on Bathurst Street, under the supervision of Rabbi Leon Edery. Each basket contained a complete Passover order, according to the size of the family. Lists were provided by Rabbis David Monson and Menachem Adler. Chairman Isabel Fletcher, who lined up all the supplies, initiated the project 15 years ago. The co-chairman was Celia Bullion.

To educate children to be concerned about the elderly and the needy, Beth Tikvah Hebrew School runs an annual Maot Chitim campaign. Students bring all kinds of Passover desserts which are given for delivery to the Meals on Wheels program of Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly.

The Reena Foundation arranged a third seder last Monday, the 24th, for residents of the two group homes for mentally handicapped. About 20 persons, including staff, attended the seder at the Luverne Avenue home. The residents read from a special Haggada which was prepared for them by Rienne Fleischmann who does Judaic programming for the foundation.

The Labor Zionist Alliance held a third seder on Sunday, the 23rd. at the Borochov Centre, with music and singing by Yitzhak Argaman.

REACTIONS TO HOLOCAUST

Canadian Reactions to the Holocaust is the subject to be discussed at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation on Wednesday, May 3, at 8:15 p.m. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Harvey Meirovitch of Beth Zion Synagogue, Oshawa.

WOMEN'S LECTURE SERIES

Also on Wednesday, the 3rd, the 'Y's Women's Resource Centre concludes its Celebration for Women lecture series with a talk on **Living Three Lives — Combining Roles** by Ruth Baumal, wife, mother and career woman. That's at 1:30 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

ISRAEL AND THE MEDIA

A panel discussion entitled **Israel and the Media After Sadat** takes place at Beth Tzedec Synagogue Thursday, the 4th, at 8:30 p.m. Panelists include York University professor Arthur Siegel, a communications expert; Nicholas Simmonds, executive director, Canada-Israel Committee Central Region, an observer of Canadian news coverage of Israel, and Eric Moncur, editor, CBC radio national news.

FOR SENIORS

The Centre for Creative Living's second annual Spring Fling is set for Monday, May 1. The doors will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and there will be demonstrations of song, dance, arts and crafts and fitness, with food and entertainment available. The centre is at 15 Hove St., Downsview.

The Workmen's Circle Social Club has scheduled two luncheons in May: one on Tuesday, the 2nd, with entertainment by several performers, and another on Tuesday, the 16th (this one for Mother's Day) with entertainment by singer Sara Hertzberg and pianist Ada Lewis. Both are at 12 noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. For information, call Shirley Grotell at 222-7727.

GIFT SALE

A gift sale, with items from around the world, is being run by Pride of Israel Sisterhood this Sunday, the 30th, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the temple.

DISCO DANCE

There's a Young Adults disco dance (ages 19-30) at the northern 'Y' this Sunday, the 30th, at 8:30 p.m.

SINGLES TAKE NOTE

In celebration of Israel's 30th anniversary, the Total Living group at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda is having a dance this Saturday, the 29th, at 8:30 p.m. with the Yitzhak Argaman orchestra.

On Friday, May 5, the World of the Y Singles will be taking a look at the **World of Dreams** with guest speaker Gerry Steinberg, dream therapist. The time is 8:45 p.m. at the northern 'Y'.

Thousands converge to watch strange rites of the Samaritans

bon appetit

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

They are probably the world's smallest ethno-religious grouping, and they have several times been threatened with extinction. Even now, there are only 470 of them.

They are the Samaritans, or Shomronim, a non-rabbinic offshoot of the Jewish community, which takes the Torah as its sole authority, and claims descent from the tribes of Menashe and Ephraim.

In the fourth century BCE they built their temple on Mount Gerizim, outside Nablus, the ancient Shechem. Though the temple was later destroyed, the mountain remains their holiest site.

Here, their synagogue stands, containing 10 ancient scrolls, written in the old Samaritan script. And it is here, as from time immemorial, that they celebrate the Passover sacrifice, in what may have been the original form of the rite.

This Passover, among the thousands of visitors who yearly converge on Mount Gerizim to witness the impressive and strangely disturbing sacrificial rites, there are few Jews: the Samaritan Passover this year coincides with the Jewish one, according to the calendrical reckoning of the Samaritan priesthood.

The Samaritans were split into two groups following the 1948 War of Independence. Although some of the Israeli community, which subsequently settled in Holon, were allowed access to Mount Gerizim by the Jordanians, it is only since the Six Day War that the community again functions as a unit under the authority of the priesthood which resides in Nablus.

The priesthood, which regulates all aspects of Samaritan life, naturally plays a central part in conducting the Passover sacrifice. From the beginning of Nisan, the Samaritans take up residence on Mount Gerizim in spiritual preparation for the festival.

Each family among the main clans prepares a lamb for the sacrifice. This year, 21 yearlings were to have been sacrificed. On the 14th of Nisan, the high priest, robed in green, stands in an elevated place, surrounded by white-robed priests and elders, and recites the relevant portions from the Book of Exodus.

The lambs are led to a trench and ritually slaughtered by the young men. After the animals are inspected for kashrut, they are skinned, eviscerated, soaked and salted. A mark of blood is placed on the forehead of each Samaritan present. Then the priests adjourn while the lambs are spitted and placed in mud ovens in the ground, to roast among the embers.

All these proceedings take place in an atmosphere of high solemnity and great jubilation. Later, community members remove the cooked lambs from the ovens, and depart to eat their portions with matzot and bitter herbs.

The meal is consumed in haste, without guests, in the immediate family circle, and accompanied with prayers, songs and recitations of the exodus from Egypt. Food not consumed is burned on the altar.

* * *

Since the destruction of the Temple, the Passover sacrifice is no longer carried out among Jews. Perhaps the delicacies which now have become traditional were intended to compensate for the succulence of that roasted lamb ...who knows?

In any case, Passover delicacies become more inventive yearly. This year, the Jerusalem municipality co-operated with the Tadmor hotel school to arrange an exhibit of Passover dishes. Before the festival, the exhibit circulated round the community centres in the area, to give people a few imaginative ideas for their festival cooking.

I visited the exhibit, and among the traditional Passover fare found this recipe, which can be used successfully whenever artichokes are available.

PASSOVER SACRIFICE

(Palphot)

Lambs are placed in underground ovens in Passover sacrifice by Samaritans on summit of Mount Gerizim.

Stuffed Artichokes

6 artichokes
1 small onion, chopped finely
1 matza, soaked in water and wrung out
1-2 lb. ground beef
1 tblsp. chopped parsley
matza meal
1 egg, beaten
3 tblsp. oil
2 cups light tomato sauce

1. trim leaves off artichokes, slice off tops, and reach inside with sharp knife to remove chokes. Place in bowl of cold, salted water, acidulated with generous amounts of lemon juice for 30 mins.

2. mix into pliable paste the onion, wrung-out matza, ground beef, parsley, and salt and pepper to taste. Stuff centres of artichokes with this mixture, then dip stuffed side in matza meal and in beaten egg

3. heat oil and fry stuffed artichokes for about 15 mins. on all sides. In a pot with a cover, simmer the tomato sauce, place artichokes in pot, and cook, covered closely, on top of stove or in oven, until very soft

* * * * * * * * *

Chag Pesach Sameach!

copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1978

...about people

Vivian Dinitz, wife of Israeli ambassador to the U.S. (left), chats with Toronto Hadassah-WIZO president Barbara Levy at the organization's Youth Aliyah spring meeting. Mrs. Dinitz was guest of honor at meeting held at Temple Sinai recently.

A note from Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly staffer **Shirley Weiss** relates a moving story about **Isyk Wignanski** and the Torah he gave to his grandchildren's school in Dallas, Tex. The Polish-born Toronto senior citizen, who came to Canada 17 years ago with his wife Raizel, purchased the Torah from a non-Jewish Polish citizen who had saved it from destruction by the Nazis.

It was bought many years ago, after the tragic death of his eight-year-old son, as a memorial to him. Since then, the Torah has been used by congregations in Israel and Canada. When the Toronto congregation, which was last housing it, closed, Mr. Wignanski decided that it should be in a place where children would use it. Last month he presented it to Akiba Academy in Dallas which his grandchildren, Neil and Rosie Degani, attend.

• • • •

The Five Potters — **Bailey Leslie, Marion Lewis, Mayta Markson, Dorothy Midanik** and **Annette Zakuta** — were invited to the Ontario Craft Council to mount a large exhibition at the Craft Gallery, 346 Dundas St. W. Among Ontario's best-known potters, they have been associated as a group for 21 years. This show, with about 100 handcrafted ceramic works, runs May 2-20.

• • • •

Bert Loeb, 62, will be carrying the Liberal banner for Ottawa-Carleton in the next federal election. Mr. Loeb, former chairman of M. Loeb Ltd., a grocery wholesaler and retailer, was unopposed for the nomination. He will be facing Progressive Conservative MP **Jean Piggot** and New Democratic Party candidate **Jill Vickers**, a professor of political science at Carleton University.

• • • •

Gill Evenstein, publicity director of Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith, was one of 23 BB leaders from Canada and the U.S. attending the organization's first national public affairs seminar for its young leadership group in Washington. The public affairs seminar concept is part of BB's effort to develop a nucleus of politically sensitive and articulate young leaders in local BB units.

• • • •

Toronto certainly was well represented at the Jewish Educators Assembly 26th jubilee convention held at Grossinger's recently. In attendance were **Stuart Razin**, Beth Tikvah Hebrew School; **David Gamaliel**, Bialik Hebrew Day School; **Morris Sorin** and **Rabbi Stephen Gartner**, Leo Baeck Day School; **Edward Goldfarb**, Temple Sinai; **Aaron Nussbaum** and **Esther Gold**, United Synagogue Day Schools, and **Shoshana Kurtz, Harold Malitsky, Joseph Shoham** and **Aharon Eldar**, Board of Jewish Education.

• • • •

The Toronto premiere of the award-winning drama, **Ashes**, by British playwright **David Rudkin** opens Thursday, May 4 for a month-long run at the Phoenix Theatre, 390 Dupont St. The play, an eloquent and poignant account of a childless couple, is directed by its original London director **Pam Brighton**, and has an all-star cast that includes **Jeff Braunstein.**

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sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Shvi'i v'achron shel Pesach/Sefirat Ha'omer/Yiskor

Yee'shakainee mi'nisheekot pee'hu . . . . Let him kiss me with kisses of his mouth . . . .

On Pesach it's customary to read the Song of Songs, a song between a young maiden and her lover. The maiden represents the Nation of Israel, and the lover the Almighty Ribono shel Olam, Himself.

Rabbi Akiva taught: all scripture is holy, but the Song of Songs is Holy of Holies. Why? Because all other scripture can be interpreted literally, or mystically. But Song of Songs can only be read according to **drash**, otherwise . . . it would be just a brazen love poem . . . . (Rabbi Israel Salanter)

* * * * *

An author came to Reb Isaac Charif for a haskama, a supporting letter, for the book he had just written. The writer boasted to the Reb Isaac of his illustrious yichus.

Reb Isaac listened patiently, then answered: "King Solomon wrote two books, Song of Songs and Kohelet (Ecclesiastes). In Song of Songs Solomon just mentioned his name — and the rabbis called it Holy of Holies.

"But in Kohelet, Solomon gave his whole yichus . . . 'Kohelet the son of David, king in Jerusalem' . . . and yet our rabbis were almost ready to ban it because of certain contradictions. It shows that it's not yichus that counts, but what's in the book."

A lot of books have bright covers, but inside there's garbage, even if it's on the best-seller list. A good Jewish book may be plain on the outside, but inside is the highway to Eternal Life.

* * * * *

Not everything with a pretty outside is so beautiful inside.

Solomon described some Jews, "like the tents of Kedar, like the curtains of Solomon . . . ." But how do the beautiful curtains of Solomon get mixed with black tents of Kedar?

But it shows. A lot of Jewish homes appear from the outside like the curtains of Solomon, beautiful, bright, bountiful. People scramble to imitate, to keep up with the Goldbergs. Inside, though, often they are like the tents of Kedar, blackened with strife, loveless, mortgaged up to the neck . . . .

Other homes sometimes are materially duller, but inside there is the bright light of love and faith.

* * * * *

The Jewish people are altogether lovely.

Once the Ramban (Nachmanides) walked through a garden with an anti-Semite. "You Jews must be a lowly people," he remarked. "Otherwise, why do all the nations pick on you?"

(N.B. Interesting, of all the nations of the world, we are the only ones who are "racists" for wanting to have a country of our own)

Nachmanides stopped at a rose bush. "You see here, the little bugs attack the rose petals, but the thorns are left alone. Does that mean that the thorns are more beautiful than the rose? But the rose is delicate, fine, defenseless, so it is attacked. The thorns have a sharp point, that's why they're left alone.

"We are a weak people, that's why we are victimized."

But no more, thank G-d, no more. Shabbat Shalom, a Freilicha Yom Tov.

Fleeing German Jews regarded Czechoslovakia as a safe haven

landmark events in our history

By ROCHELLE CARR

A new refugee movement was in progress in April of 1933. Four months before, Hitler had become chancellor of the Third Reich. Among the major reception areas for those fleeing Nazi-controlled Germany in those early days was Czechoslovakia.

Some refugees, many of whom were Jews, managed to enter legally, but, many, due to the economic pressures of the worldwide depression and, indeed, due to anti-Semitic feeling, were compelled to enter Czechoslovakia illegally along some point of the 1,100 mile-long border with Germany.

It is estimated that before the war there were approximately 360,000 Czechoslovakian Jews. It is believed that, as far back as the fourth century, Prague had a Jewish community. Over the centuries the country's Jews knew the sharp sting of anti-Semitism, be it in job discrimination, land holding or accusations of ritual murder.

At the end of World War I, however, the Czechoslovak Republic agreed to respect the rights of all her minorities when she signed the Peace Treaty of St. Germain on Sept. 10, 1919. There were, of course, instances where the respect of the rights of Jews was not upheld by the rest of the population, such as when the Nazis turned Slovakia into a puppet regime. But, by and large, most Czech Jews felt themselves to be better-off than their counterparts in neighboring countries such as Poland and Hungary.

Consequently, fleeing German Jews looked to Czechoslovakia as a country which held out the hope of a peaceful future for them. Then came the Munich agreement. In one fell swoop over 100,000 Jews found they no longer lived under the Czech flag.

The rate of refugee migrations from area to area was accelerated. The queues outside foreign embassies grew longer, particularly after March 15, 1939, when German troops overran the rest of Czechoslovakia. In addition, youth aliya groups sprang up around the country in a last desperate attempt to save as many young Jews as possible.

Then came the fall of 1939. War was declared. In October, the first deportation of Czech Jews began. In a few small towns all the Jewish men were rounded up and herded off to Poland. The process of the Final Solution had begun for Czech Jews.

Although relatively few in number, some Jews did manage to flee to more "hospitable" locales. The desperate Jews boarded anything that would float in attempt to escape the claws of Nazism. One small group, after an unbelievable odyssey, made its way to Haifa, only to be picked up by the British and interned in a prison on Mauritius from December 1940 until about the middle of 1945.

Other Czech Jews formed units within the Allied forces or fought as partisans. About 50 who managed to reach Shanghai decided to join the Shanghai Volunteer Corps.

They fought to rid their country of one outside force, but shortly after the war ended, that totalitarian regime was replaced by yet another one.

York exchange

TORONTO — Paul Summerville, a student at the Glendon College campus of York University, is the recipient of a scholarship to study at the Hebrew University, as part of an exchange program agreement signed by the two universities last June.

Summerville is a political science and history major, who will enter his third year of studies at Hebrew U. The scholarship covers tuition, room and board and possible travel assistance.

The award is given annually to a York student for one year's full-time study in Jerusalem, in a program of Jewish studies.

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West German stamp honors Martin Buber

By CHAIM YEHUDA

On Feb. 16 of this year West Germany issued a commemorative marking the birth centenary of Martin Buber (1878-1965), a prominent Jewish scholar and religous philosopher.

The stamp, which shows a portrait of Buber, is beige and brown with the denomination of 50 (pf.) in red and the other inscriptions in black. It should be easy to obtain and costs perhaps 50 cents in mint condition.

Buber was born in Vienna and studied philosophy at various important European universities. He attended the third Zionist congress in 1899 and later became editor of its weekly, Die Welt.

In 1902, together with a number of associates, he founded Juedischer Verlag, a Jewish publishing house in Berlin. One of its early publications, written by Buber and Chaim Weizmann, proposed a Hebrew university in Jerusalem.

A newspaper Der Jude, started by Buber in 1916, soon became a leading intellectual forum for German Jewry. In 1933, Buber was forced out of his position as professor of religion at Frankfurt University and was banned from speaking at public meetings. He accepted the chair of social philosophy at the Hebrew University in 1938. He held it until 1951.

He became very interested in Chassidism and translated several notable works into German. His own writings on this subject include **The Origins and Meaning of Chassidism** (1960).

Buber's large number of publications, many of which pertain to Jewish culture and education, include: **I and Thou**, a translation of the Bible into German, **The Prophetic Faith**, and **Moses**. The latter two were written in Hebrew.

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The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

Tubby Cole accepts cheque from Carola Kahn, chairman of Baycrest Terrace residents' UJA campaign. Surrounding them are members of the committee. Seated at the piano is Bessie Baskin, and standing from the left are: Aranka Fersecz, Norma Kohl, Nathan Gold, Hyman Bach, Rachel Chrom, Ray Rothbart, Esther Brudner and Olga Tamas.

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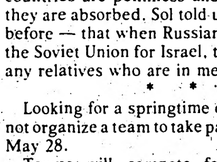
בית צדק
BETH TZEDEC
PRESENTS
THE MEDIA IMAGE -AFTER SADAT-
A SYMPOSIUM FEATURING:
Prof. Arthur Siegel
York University, Toronto
Mr. Nicholas Simmonds
Canada–Israel Committee
Mr. Eric Moncour
Managing Editor, C.B.C. Network News
Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg
Moderator, Beth Tzedec
Thursday, May 4, 8:30 P.M.
1700 Bathurst Street

Canadian Jewish Congress, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi and Shaarei Shomayim Congregation
Cordially Invite the Community to
The Meyer W. Gasner Memorial Lecture
Rabbi J. David Bleich
Rosh Yeshiva - Professor of Talmud at Yeshiva University
will speak on
"Halacha and The West Bank"
"Should The West Bank Be Sacrificed For A Questionable Peace?"
Tuesday, May 2, 8:15 P.M.
Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue
In The Banquet Hall
470 Glencairn Ave.
Everyone Welcome *Admission Free*



Tubby Cole

We Jews in the Diaspora may think we give a lot of money to Israel but actually, we provide **only 5%** of Israel's financial requirements. And that's from **all** Jews throughout the free world.

This information was given to members of the UJA cabinet last week by **Sol Granek,** director-general of the UIA of Canada in Israel.

Is it fair, asks Sol, to let the beleaguered people of Israel carry so much of the load — a load which rightfully should be shared much more generously by all Jews, everywhere.

As Sol pointed out — and this was so tragically emphasized in the Holocaust telecast — Jews are not separated by geographical borders. When we're in trouble, all of us are in trouble and we can't let any one segment of Jewry carry the load for all.

Fortunately, most Jews in Toronto accept this philosophy and participate willingly in the UJA campaign. But my statistics show me that 6,000 contributors who made UJA gifts last year (with a total value of $2.8 million) have not yet made a 1978 gift.

Perhaps the Holocaust series and the resulting uproar from Nazi elements in the community will impress upon those who have not yet given, that we can't let down our guard for a moment.

In his talk to the UJA cabinet, Sol Granek pointed out also that Israel is "an importer of problems." Immigrants who go there do not have to worry about health or economic standards. "If you're a Jew and you want to live in Israel, you come," he said.

The result of this wide open immigration policy is that many who enter the country are ill and have to be confined to hospitals; many are too old to work and have to be provided with financial assistance; and, of course, **all those who come from Russia or from the Arab** countries are penniless and need help for years until they are absorbed. Sol told us — and I never heard this before — that when Russian Jews are allowed to leave the Soviet Union for Israel, they have to take with them any relatives who are in mental institutions!

* * * *

Looking for a springtime challenge? Good, then why not organize a team to take part in the UJA walkathon on May 28.

Teams will compete for the "30th anniversary challenge cups."

There will be two categories in the contest: one for business and professional groups and one for organizations.

And there will be two cups in **each category:** one for the team which chalks up the most kilometers and one for the team which raises the most dollars.

Dentists, accountants, pharmacists and optometrists have already accepted the challenge and I expect more business and professional groups will join in the fun.

By the way, this year's is the ninth annual UJA walkathon in Toronto. We have set the pace for UJA walks in North America. In the U.S., the **second** UJA national walkathon is being held next Sunday. Last year's event in the U.S. drew 158,000 walkers who raised $4 million.

* * * *

Marvelle Koffler has come up with a real attention-catcher for a mailing this week that is geared to clean up outstanding cards in the Women's Division. With everybody glued to their television sets for four successive evenings just over a week ago, what could be more compelling than a reminder tied in to the Holocaust? The mailing piece has a yellow Star of David almost the full size of the page, with simple black type that reads: "Have you made your 1978 pledge?" And at the bottom: "**We must never forget!**"

Simple and very effective.

* * * *

I was amazed at the enthusiasm and energy of the UJA campaign committee I met at Baycrest Terrace last week. The residents' campaign has so far resulted in a 30% increase over last year's. I enjoyed meeting the chairman, **Carola Kahn**, and all the members of her committee who put so much of their time into what has turned out to be their best fund-raising effort yet for UJA.

Ray Rothbart, the immediate past chairman of the committee, has a long history of community leadership. This elegant lady was campaign chairman for the UJA Women's Division in 1945-46 and informed me that she has submitted material to the new women's archive for safekeeping. Her involvement dates back to the Mothers' and Babes' Rest Home, and she has continued to keep her hand in a number of community organizations.

This ongoing interest and involvement probably helps account for the physical and mental wellbeing of the people I met. It's something we younger folk should emulate as we grow older.

* * * *

DID YOU KNOW THAT...Amigour, the housing management agency of the Jewish Agency of Israel, looks after 14,000 units in 14 towns. Amigour, utilizing UJA funds, continues to build or acquire apartments for immigrant families and singles and is enlarging existing apartments in which families are living three more to a room.

...**and in Toronto** the Jewish Information Service provides a central contact point for people seeking information about the Jewish community and the services available. The current year's allocation: $37,690.

* * * *

From the Synagogue division, through **Mike Harris,** I have had reports on a husband-and-wife canvassing team who have proven to be a blockbuster combination. They are **Libby** and **Sam Shapero.** Libby is UJA chairman for Temple Sinai and Sam has been working with her throughout the campaign. Thank you Mr. and Mrs. Shapero. Your efforts are most appreciated.

* * * *

See you next week...

YOU

Since last September we've been talking to you. We've been talking to you about poverty, need, hunger, housing, social inadequacies, fears, hopes and dreams. We've talked to you about the preservation of a nation and its people.

We've spoken to you about pride, accomplishment, faith and determination.

In the last eight months we've screamed out words like responsibility, obligation and commitment.

We've asked for your thoughts, your prayers, your involvement, your time and your money.

We've asked you to give.

Then we turned around and asked you to give some more.

Week after week we came to you with our mouths open and our hands out.

In the midst of all our verbiage, you did what you do best.

You came through.

You helped make this year's United Jewish Appeal campaign one of the best ever.

We'd like to express our appreciation to the most important people we can think of.

Here's to you.

Sometime today, raise a glass to Israel and while you're at it, raise one to yourself.

Nobody deserves it more.

We are one

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL / ISRAEL SPECIAL FUND

150 Beverley Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1Y6 Phone 869-3811

Organizations and People

Geula Gill — Yom Ha'atzmaut performer

Geula Gill to head May 10 festivities sponsored by CZF

TORONTO —
Geula Gill, "Israel's Ambassadress of Song", will headline a program for this year's Toronto Yom Ha'atzmaut community celebration on May 10.

The Independence Day program, sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region, will begin with a remembrance service at 7:30 p.m. at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. Matti Golan, the acting consul general of Israel, will deliver a brief message, commemorating Israel's fallen soldiers.

Yom Ha'atzmaut festivities will commence at 9 p.m. at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. In addition to Ms. Gill, the program will feature a flag procession, a presentation of the declaration of the state of Israel, and the premiere of an original composition commissioned for this occasion by the Ontario Arts Council, written by Paul Hoffert and conducted by Gordon Kushner.

Special guests include: Israel ambassador to Canada Mordechai Shalev; Ontario Consumer Affairs Minister Larry Grossman; Judge Philip Givens, CZF president, and Simcha Jacobovici, head of the North American Jewish Students' Network.

Following the program in the sanctuary, there will be dancing with the Shi'ma Yisroel Band and Teme Kernerman; singing with Geula Gill and an opportunity to shop in an Israeli Bazaar arranged by the Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

A nominal charge of $2 for adults and $1 for children, students (with I.D.) and senior citizens will be made at the door. The fee has been necessitated by the rising costs of the annual program, said the CZF.

An invitation is extended to the entire community to attend this event said Canadian Zionist Federation Central Region President Lewis J.E. Moses: "The Jewish people have had to unite to defend Israel at numerous times during the past year. It is now important that 'the Jewish family' is together to celebrate the simcha and to demonstrate to the world that 'we are one'."

Sudbury community plays host to Congress Day

SUDBURY —
The Jewish community in this northern Ontario town played host to Congress Day last week, an event designed to acquaint a smaller community with the programs of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.

Seventy-five persons turned out to hear lectures about Syrian Jewry, the Holocaust, Soviet Jewry and old fashioned Jewish cooking. Mort Pliskow, president of Sudbury's Shaar Hashomayim Congregation, chaired the day's activities. He was assisted by David Milgram, a CJC staffer.

Judy Feld Carr, chairman of Congress' National Committee for Jews in Arab Lands, told of the restrictions Syrian Jewry are subjected to. For Mrs. Carr, a native of Sudbury, her presence here was like a second homecoming. Her father, Jack Leve, used to be a leader of the Jewish community, one of the oldest in the province.

Ben Kayfetz, executive director of Congress' Central Region, spoke of the Holocaust and also dealt with such recent developments as the imprisonment of two Western Guard leaders, the planned Nazi march in Skokie, and the current debate in Congress on the issue of separatism.

Sam Filer, chairman of the Central Region, gave a presentation on Soviet Jewry, tracing his own interests in the problem to the visit he made to Russia some years ago. He also outlined Congress' concern for small Jewish centres in Ontario.

Teacher Isaac Abitbol and his family, of Sudbury, have adopted the Refusenik Pavel Abramovich, it was announced.

Esther Schwartz, cooking and consumer affairs consultant for the Orthodox division, demonstrated challa baking for the old and young in attendance.

Earlier, Congress Day participants were treated to a film about Israel's holy places, and took part in Israeli folk dancing led and taught by Teme Kernerman of the Toronto 'Y'.

Harold Tanenbaum

York Steel industrialist dies at 47

TORONTO —
Harold Tanenbaum, vice-president of York Steel, died here last week of cancer at his Russell Hill Road home. He was 47 years old.

Eldest son of industrialist Max Tanenbaum, he also served as chairman of the board of Bridge and Tank Company of Canada, vice-president of Pinetree Development Ltd., secretary of Kilmer Van Nostrand Ltd. (KVN) and secretary of Sutton Place Hotel.

Active in the family business since he was a 12-year-old, Tanenbaum devoted 75% of his working time to York Steel. The other family enterprises involved all forms of construction, structural steel, machinery, ready-mix concrete, and land development.

He was chairman of the board of Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, Toronto branch president of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute and a first vice-president and a director of the Northwestern General Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Jeannie; children Mark, 20, Cheryl, 17, Michelle, 14 and stepson Gary, 21.

Son of Max and Anne, he leaves brothers Howard, Larry and Joe and sisters Minda Feldman, Toba Stiro and Carol McCallister, all of Toronto.

Harold Tanenbaum

The Harold Tanenbaum Memorial Fund for Cancer Research has been established at the Weizmann Institute by the family.

Beth Tzedec open house to celebrate anniversary

TORONTO —
In honor of Israel's 30th anniversary, Beth Tzedec Congregation is presenting a series of educational, cultural and recreational programs, May 10-13, for the entire community.

The open house will feature:
— faces of Israel, photographs by Al and Michael Gilbert;
— a museum display of ancient and modern Israeli treasures, bringing to life a Jerusalem street;
— an Israel trade fair featuring modern merchandise and Mideast cuisine, and
— a Hebrew blitz day designed to introduce the beginner to common words and phrases.

Throughout the four-day event, free programs will include: continuous screenings of movies on Israel; concerts by prominent Israeli musical artists, an original musical production, **Golda**, performed by the youth group and a preview of new Israeli coins commemorating the anniversary.

The closing program, Saturday evening, May 13, will be a cafe night, with entertainment by an Israeli singer, Ahuva Shai and the selection of Miss Jaffa Sunshine of 1978, judged by Mayors David Crombie, Mel Lastman and Philip White.

The Hebrew marathon is scheduled for Sunday, May 7, at 10 a.m. and will be inaugurated by Rabbi Irwin Witty of the Board of Jewish Education. Enrolees will be given the opportunity of registering for regular classes to be scheduled in the weeks following the Sunday session. Registration fee is $2.

Times for the Beth Tzedec Israel Festival are: Wednesday, May 10, 8 p.m. to midnight; Thursday, 10 a.m. to midnight; Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday 9:15 p.m. to midnight.

Dybbuk on stage

TORONTO —
The famous Yiddish drama, **The Dybbuk**, by Ansky, will be presented as an opera-ballet at Holy Blossom Temple on Friday evening, May 5 with music by Milton Barnes and choreography by Donald Himes.

Himes will be joined by dancers Peggy Smith Baker and Eric Bobrow, with tenor soloist Cantor Sheldon Merel singing the role of the messenger. The chamber orchestra will be conducted by Barnes.

The Canadian premiere performance of this new work commissioned by the congregation will begin immediately following the regular worship service at 8:25 p.m. in the main sanctuary.

Marilyn Lightstone, who starred in the role of Leah when **The Dybbuk** was performed in Toronto and Los Angeles a few years ago, will be present to explain the story line and to share some of her reflections on how this drama affected her personally.

Barnes, one of Canada's most prolific composers, has written for symphony, chamber orchestras, choral ensembles, solo instrumental concerts, and for ballet while musical director of the Toronto Dance Theatre.

Himes, musician, choreographer and dancer, is the creator of **Babar**, the widely acclaimed theatrepiece for children. He is the principal of the school of the Toronto Dance Theatre and was choreographer for the Stratford Shakespearean Festival's 25th anniversary season.

Institute of Holocaust Studies at Bar-Ilan

Professor Emanuel Rackman, President of Bar-Ilan University, was interviewed on CITY TV together with Leona Finkler, National Chairman and Harvey Haber, Toronto Chairman of the Institute.

The program will be aired on CITY TV, Channel 79, Cable 7 on

Sunday, April 30, 9:30 A.M.

For further information call 783-8546.

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Jewish Family and Child Service of Metropolitan Toronto

ANNUAL MEETING

Tuesday, May 2, 1978-8:00 p.m.

Beth Tzedec Synagogue
1700 Bathurst Street
Toronto, Ontario

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SENECA COLLEGE, 1150 FINCH AVE. E.
at Woodbine

Proceeds towards Multiple Sclerosis support chairs

Tickets & information, Michael Brodsky, 493-7880
Ticket location: "Man About Town" Clothiers
221 Wilmington Ave., Bathurst Manor Plaza
Cash Bar Free Refreshments

35th Anniversary Warsaw Ghetto Uprising יום השואה

Community Rally

Sunday, April 30, 1978 1:45 p.m.

Nathan Phillips Square

Rabbi Dr. W. Gunther Plaut
President, Canadian Jewish Congress

Dr. Franklin H. Littell
Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.

CANTOR JOSEPH COOPER
Beth Tzedec Synagogue

RABBI DR. DAVID MONSON
President, Zionist Organization of Canada

Colour Party
GENERAL WINGATE BRANCH, ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
&
JEWISH WAR VETERANS OF CANADA

HON. DAVID CROMBIE
Mayor, City of Toronto

HON. LARRY GROSSMAN, M.P.P.
Province of Ontario

HON. JOHN ROBERTS, M.P.
Secretary of State for Canada

REV. CANON A. R. CUYLER
Anglican Diocese of Toronto

MONSIGNOR PEARSE LACEY
Rector of St. Michael's Cathedral

REV. DONALD G. RAY
The United Church of Canada

SIMCHA JACOBOVICI
Network Student Organization

In event of rain, assemble at
Sheraton Centre Grand Ballroom West

Memorial Service

Wednesday, May 3, 1978 8:00 p.m.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue
100 Elder Street, Downsview

Dr. Emil Fackenheim
University of Toronto

Rabbi Joseph Kelman
Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue

Rabbi Dr. David Monson
President, Zionist Organization of Canada

Mr. Matti Golan
Acting Consul General, State of Israel

Mrs. Rose Wolfe
President, Toronto Jewish Congress

Mr. Charles Wittenberg
Commander, French Underground

CANTOR LOUIS DANTO
Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue

BETH TZEDEC SYNAGOGUE CHOIR
Gordon Kushner, Director

Readings:
CHAIM KLACZKOWSKI and HOWARD RYPP

Candlelighting Ceremony
CHILDREN OF SURVIVORS OF THE HOLOCAUST

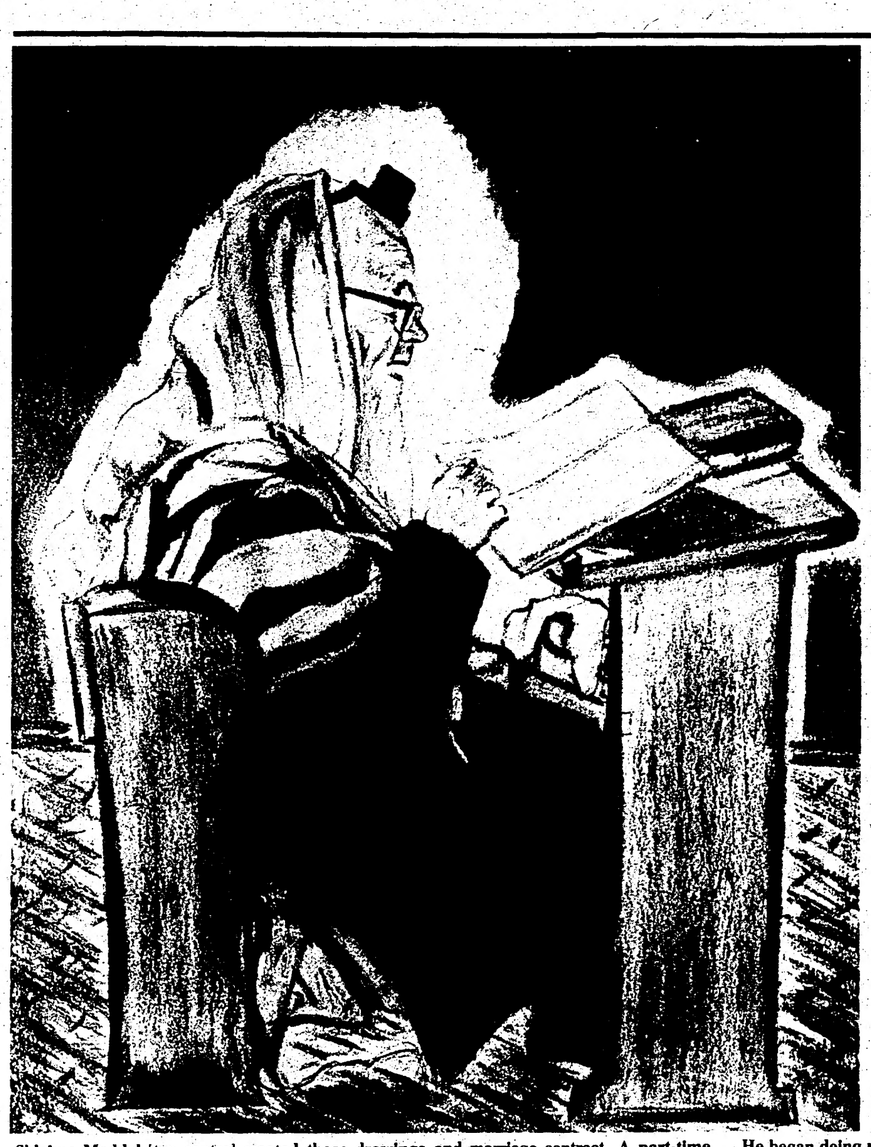
Doors open 7:00 p.m.

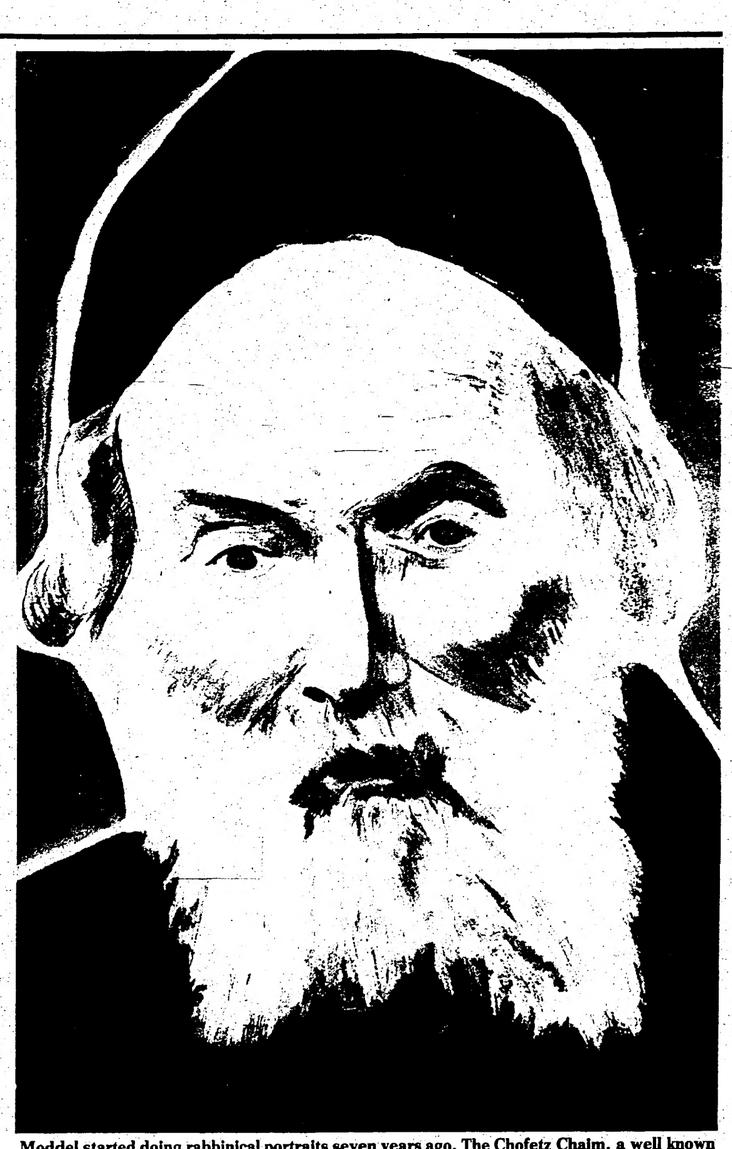
This year in memory of the 35th Anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising, a petition will be circulated with respect to this community's response to the Nazi war criminals still among us and the rise of neo-Nazism in North America.

'One credible act is worth a thousand sermons.'

This time, let us not be silent.

Holocaust Remembrance Committee — Toronto Jewish Congress





Shloime Moddel [top centre] created these drawings and marriage contract. A part-time artist, he teaches religious studies at Yeshiva Yessodei Hattorah in Toronto. Moddel was born in Shanghai, China, 31 years ago. Raised in St. Louis, he arrived in Toronto in 1973.

He began doing marriage contracts at the request of friends. Moddel says it takes him 3½ hours to complete the Hebrew lettering for each ketuba. The decorative flourishes, the result of meticulous work, consume about 15 to 20 hours of his time. They're done in variety of colors.

Moddel started doing rabbinical portraits seven years ago. The Chofetz Chaim, a well known European religious authority, is seen on right. The rabbi of Loplan, poring over a book, is said to be a noted sage. He's revered throughout Israel and from one end of Europe to other.

'Bar intermarried from leadership'

By HARVEY WARREN

TORONTO — Barring Jews who have intermarried from leadership in any Jewish organization is one action recommended by a U.S. educator to arrest the galloping rate of intermarriage.

"If we are serious, we will not permit to serve as president of a congregation anyone who has intermarried," Morton Siegel, director of the United Synagogue Commission on Jewish Education, told a handful of people following his recent lecture at Adath Israel Synagogue.

"It may be a difficult knaidl to swallow," he said, "but if we mean it, that is what we have to do."

Noting "the remarkably awesome statistic" that in the U.S. one out of three marriages involving a Jew also involves a non-Jew — compared to less than 15% 10 years ago — Siegel said an intermarriage rate of one out of two is "on the immediate horizon."

He called intermarriage North American Jewry's "most pressing concern."

Siegel rebuffed one questioner who insisted matchmaking was the solution to intermarriage, saying young people would revolt against it. He said the idea of marrying and growing to love a spouse has been replaced by experimentation under the worst possible circumstances to determine "compatibility". Then they get married and divorced, he added.

Siegel advocated the elimination of interdating. There is no such thing as "only a date," he said. "Once a door is open, you never close it again." However, he admitted systems which arrange dates have not been uniformly successful and suggested some create more problems than they solve.

He admonished parents for not exerting more control over their children's lives and fumed that children are bringing up their parents rather than the other way around. Parents don't tell their children what they think they should do with their lives because they're afraid of losing their children's love, he said.

A father of four, Siegel said at the age of six years parents should start to tell their children the "right stories" and inculcate "proper values" using brainwashing techniques. "I'm a great believer in brainwashing," he said, "if the water is clean."

Parents should know everything about their children, according to Siegel — what type of camp the child attends, the youth group it belongs to and the companion it keeps.

"What about the child's freedom?" he asked rhetorically. "Freedom is a function of knowledge. You give freedom only to those mature enough to exercise it."

In his address, which focused on several major problems facing the Jewish communities of North America, Siegel condemned synagogues for not setting standards. Synagogue membership should require more than fulfilling fiscal obligations, he said. Belonging to a synagogue should represent a point of view.

Siegel censured Jewish organizations for their lack of cohesiveness, noting the absence of a core agency. As a result, he concluded, Jews are unable to speak with one voice.

The central institution of Jewish life does not claim loyalty, the former Camp Ramah director charged. The synagogue preaches ethics and morality but Jews select their norms from different areas than the synagogues profess.

Siegel, a graduate of Yeshiva and Columbia universities, said the decline of religious observance is remarkable in our era and lamented that adult Jewish education has fallen on hard times. The concept that education is only for children is totally new in Jewishness, he said.

Another new phenomenon in Judaism is the growing number of young people gravitating to other religions without solicitation, he warned.

The North American Jewish community has more resources than ever to address these problems, Siegel said, but there is a need for will. "All these concerns can be withstood and reversed if the will is there and the imagination exercised."

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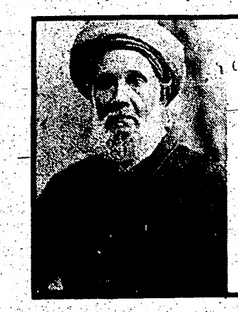
Who Borrowed the Book?
The History of The B'nai Israel, by Kehinkar, published Jerusalem, circa 1910.
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Arts

Despite the effort, 'Holocaust' fails, and badly

TV

By LYNN SLOTKIN

Toronto artist George Ungar drew this work on the Holocaust entitled "Yom Ha Shua". His drawings can be seen at City Hall Square from June 16 to 18.

How do you describe the indescribable? How do you convey in normal, ordinary terms to people, something so abnormal and inhuman as to be beyond one's wildest imagination?

Writer Gerald Green, director Marvin Chomsky and producers Herbert Brodkin and Robert Berger must have given much thought to these questions when collaborating on the televised documentary-drama, **Holocaust**.

Certainly one feels that they were committed and sincere in their desire to present a true picture of the systematic slaughter of six million Jews in Europe during World War II by the Nazis. And yet, in spite of their efforts the project failed, badly.

Holocaust was presented as a drama, the story of the Weiss family, German Jews, who suffered all the humiliation, deprivation, beatings, and imprisonment the Nazis subjected European Jews to. And by presenting **Holocaust** as a drama, the project was a failure almost before it began.

The true and horrible incidents of that time became trivialized when they were made to conform to a dramatic structure. True incidents suddenly appeared contrived. Events were rendered unbelievable because of their coincidence in the story, not because they were horrible facts.

It was hard to believe that the Jews in the drama were slowly starving and usually sick when the actors portraying them looked so well-fed and healthy. Indeed, the truly effective moments showing actual film footage of the atrocities were more devastating than all four nights of the contrived drama.

The amount of documentation on the Holocaust is mind-boggling. And the task of deciding what information to use or not in creating a project of this type is enormous.

One gets the impression that writer Gerald Green was overwhelmed because he seems to have included it all, spending most of his time presenting fact upon fact, horror upon horror, but leaving precious little time for explanation, commentary, and answers to important questions like 'How?' and 'Why?'

Everything seemed to happen to this one Weiss family. A daughter was raped, became mentally unstable as a result, was sent to a sanitorium for attention, and was gassed (unbeknownst to her family) as was the policy at that time in dealing with the mentally ill. Wouldn't a simple line of dialogue to explain the policy have sufficed, instead of taking all that time to illustrate the point?

A son, Rudi, escaped Germany, fled half-way across Europe, witnessed the massacre at Babi Yar, and finally joined a resistance group in Russia. And yet the important area of how the resistance groups worked and that there was a whole network of them in Europe was left unsaid and undeveloped.

Some of the family fled to Warsaw. What an opportunity for Green to show the workings of the ghetto, the Judenrat that governed it, the psychological games the Nazis played on the Jews in order to make them totally subservient — indeed this whole subject could have taken four episodes in explanation — but again, all the opportunities were passed up. Presenting facts was more important than the reasons behind them.

To make matters worse, Green's writing was awful. Cliche followed cliche. Stereotype followed stereotype. Lack of reason followed lack of reason. Was one really expected to believe that the entire German nation was whipped into a racist frenzy because it was believed the Jews killed Christ? This point was dwelt upon in the first episode to such an extent that one must believe that was Green's intent.

It was half-way through the second episode that the truth was finally developed. A simple Nazi sergeant told how his family was poor, he was a lowly mechanic, that he had been unemployed for a long time, but how, finally, he was offered a job and prestige as a sergeant in a concentration camp, and one better believe that he would follow orders to keep it.

And somehow, when the character said he "was just following orders" it wasn't a mindless cliche, it was the frightening truth. Why did one have to wait for so much of this production for the answers?

Perhaps the most important unanswered question of all was asked time and time again in **Holocaust** — how could they (the Jews) be so passive? How could they silently be led to their deaths? — and yet no explanation was offered.

Explanations are there; books are full of them, why didn't Green consult just one of them? Didn't the memory of those six million dead Jews warrant at least that?

Jews know about the Holocaust by osmosis. We are born with the knowledge. Just the mere word holocaust hits right to the heart and soul.

But it is heart-breaking that in spite of fine acting and directing, of good intentions, the subject of the Holocaust was handled so badly.

And what of the Gentiles? After seeing **Holocaust**, will they be able to truly understand and comprehend what happened to Jews during that time? One doubts it, but who knows?

How do you describe the indescribable? **Holocaust** proved, once again, that you can't. One true photo of an atrocity was more powerful, meaningful, emotional, than 9½ hours of this televised drama.

The sacredness of the subject, the memory of those who died and the survival of those who are alive today deserve better. Sadly, they didn't get it in **Holocaust.**

Correction

In the April 21st story on page 20 headlined "Israeli art to be shown May 12-27," it said the festival is sponsored by the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce. That is incorrect. It is sponsored by the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation with the assistance of the chamber. The CJN regrets the error.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

The TORONTO SPRING FESTIVAL Apr. 28 Concert features Linda Rabin's WOMEN OF THE TENT, widely acclaimed Japanese choreographer dancer Kaoru Ishii & flutist Robert Bick – all in a delightful evening of Dance and Music. Tickets ($6 – $8) at major outlets and 366–9795. Tonight at 8:30, Holy Trinity Church, behind the Eaton Centre.

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Anton Dolin plays Herod in Lindsay Kemp's adaptation of Oscar Wilde's play. Kemp's company is "more exciting than what's usually found in the theatre" says the Globe & Mail, and praised Kemp's "undeniable genius." See it 8:30 Tuesday–Friday, 6 & 9 on Saturday, 2:30 Sunday Matinee. Reserve at TWP Theatre, 12 Alexander Street, 925–8640.

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After 26 years service, 'Y' director is to retire

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
Associate Editor

TORONTO —

After 26 years of spearheading the growth of the Toronto YM-YWHA from ancient buildings to most modern facilities, and from 2,100 to nearly 15,000 members, David Andrews is taking his retirement.

The 'Y' executive vice-president is leaving at the end of this month, one year earlier than planned, to go into management consulting work. He leaves behind a highly regarded institution, having seen the fruition of his dreams to open all facilities planned for in the 1950s.

At times a controversial Jewish civil servant, the native of New York City has received many warm tributes on the occasion of his retirement. He will be formally honored at a testimonial dinner, May 25, at the Oakdale Golf Club.

'Y' President Wilfred Posluns said "Andrews has been a very great influence in the success of the 'Y'." Irv Soren, executive director of the Bloor-Spadina 'Y', calling him "the architect of what the community has today," praised him for his outstanding administrative ability.

"He has made an outstanding contribution to the development of the 'Y'," said Ben Schneider, former executive vice-president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto.

"He taught me a great deal about community organization," said Marty Park, who succeeded Andrews as interim 'Y' executive director. "He has been and continues to be someone who is questioning, searching and looking for answers."

In an interview in his small, but comfortable office, Andrews said that he'll be associated with the firm of Laventhol and Horvath. His clientele will be community centres, public recreation institutions and 'Y's across the country. He begins this work next month.

David Andrews

Reminiscing, he recalled being interviewed for the 'Y' job in 1952. At that time, the foundations for the Bloor structure had already been built, but the executive director had left.

"I visited here and recognized this was a growing community. After some discussion, around desires and expectations of the local community, I saw our outlooks coincided. The community wanted the 'Y' to become a family agency taking on a variety of roles in recreation, fitness, social services and cultural activities."

He was one of the first of a breed of professional communal workers to arrive in Toronto with social work training and management skills.

Andrews, who also served as executive director of the Jewish Camp Council to 1974, began to work in the old Brunswick Avenue building and later moved into the Bloor 'Y' on its completion.

After several years, it became obvious to the 'Y' that the centre of population was moving northwards at an unprecedented rate from Bloor and Spadina. Planning for the northern 'Y' began in 1956. Property was acquired on Bathurst north of Sheppard, at what was then the northern-most frontier of Jewish settlement, Andrews recalled.

"I forecast that this area would become the hub of the Jewish community and 75,000 persons would be within the building's radius — something that came true."

Unfortunately, the 'Y' ran out of money and only half the planned-for facilities of the northern structure were finished on the 27.5-acre site.

But finally last year, the fully completed 'Y' was opened by Premier Davis. The institution is now concerned with consolidation of this new facility along with thinking in terms of service to other areas of Jewish concentration in Metro, Andrews explained.

He is proud of the 'Y's near self-sufficiency. It is able to generate 85% of its budget through membership fees and service charges.

For the completion of the northern building, Andrews said that fundraising was relatively easy because most of it came from members, government grants and the business community. Aware that there had been criticism of the completion drive, he related that "at no time did we interfere in the vital needs of Jewish education and other institutional requirements."

Andrews made no apology for what some feel are high-membership fees. "People with money were expected to pay to make this a first-class institution ...But scholarships have always been available."

He refused to discuss his lay leaders over the years for fear of leaving out some names, nor did he wish to be quoted on the record about the 'Y' programing philosophy — a subject of smouldering debate among institution leaders and members.

The enduring memory of his years at the 'Y' will be seeing three generations of families coming through the doors, he said. He will continue to be part of the 'Y' as a volunteer.

Although he will have more time for his family now that he's giving up his job which occupied 70-80 hours a week, Andrews remarked with a smile: "I enjoyed it too much for it to be called work. It's just my enjoyment took a lot of hours."

(Leo Hausman photo)

Betty Zweig, Israel Bond honorary chairman [left], and Harriet Morton, associate chairman, discuss the 1978 campaign with Sheilah Silverberg, chairman of the women's division [right] at a recent Bonds function.

Women's division brunch to be addressed by columnist

TORONTO —

Planning is underway for the women's division 1978 Israel Bond campaign, which will be initiated with a sponsor brunch to be held May 16. Guest speaker will be noted author and newspaper columnist, Cindy Adams.

This is just one of the many activities planned for the upcoming campaign, Sheilah Silverberg, chairman of the women's division, told her executive at the opening meeting held recently.

Other projects that were discussed included a trip to Israel under the auspices of the women's division, planned for the latter part of October, a prime minister's and trustees divisions' luncheon for June 21, featuring guest speaker Aya Dinstein, and a career women's function to be held later in the year.

An addition to the calendar is a task force training program for members of the women's division executive, to be held May 9.

Ruhama Goldstein, associate national chairman, gave a report on the national scene.

Mrs. Silverberg introduced the following chairmen: Betty Zweig, honorary chairman; Lil Levy, advisory chairman; Harriet Morton, associate chairman; Gail Green, prime minister's club chairman; Leona Finkler, trustee chairman; Luba Kleinstein, golden sponsor chairman; Reggie Levenstadt, Jerusalem sponsor chairman; Sheila Rothman, sponsor chairman; Regina Opatowski, collections chairman; Sherry Pascoe, associate collections chairman; Toba Lipman, special events chairman; Lynn Sigel, associate special events chairman; Esther Sarick, liaison to organizations; Carol Epstein, public relations chairman and Goldie Konopny, career women's chairman.

Other members present at the meeting were Florence Solomon, Pauline Krystal, Arlene Badner, Debby Alter, Sylvia Zamonsky, Hilda Cohen, Sarah Pachter, Florence Hertzman, Marlene Glassman, Edie Sugar, Norine Daniels and Louise Cornblum.

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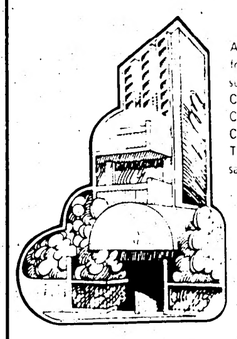

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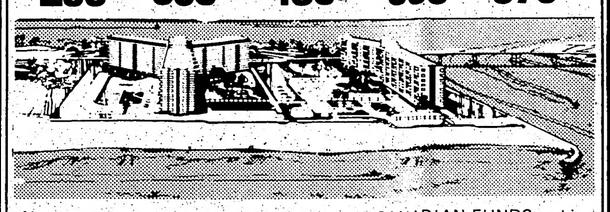

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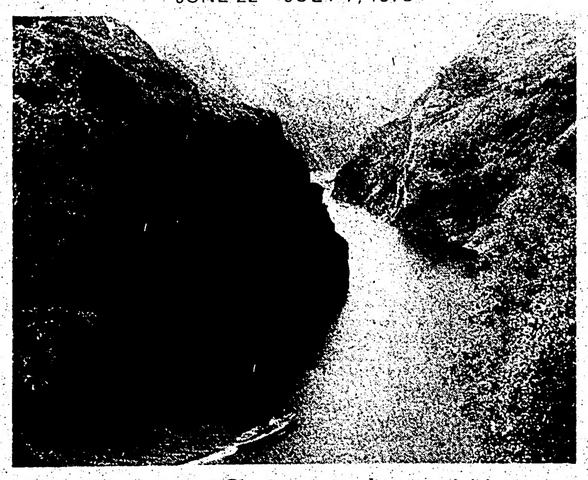

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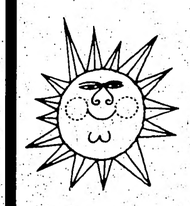

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– NOTICE –

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes *in copy, and* no cancellations *until* after *the first insertion.*

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Working girl requires room in quiet Jewish home with kitchen privileges. Reasonable rent. No basement apartments. Write to: Ms. Katz, 1536 Dougall Avenue, Windsor, Ont. N8X 1S1. 28

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Singles to 39 7/8
*** The Jewish Connection thanks you for making our last dance a great success. Our next dance is Tuesday, May 9. Sandy, Jerry and the Committee wish you all a happy kosher Passover. 28

Your key to Toronto's Culture and Recreation activities is through Jewish Information Service. 789-7278 79. 28

Single By Chance or Choice. Don't miss workshops for men and women beginning May 15. See advertisement page 10. 28

For the latest in fashion accessories and that personal touch, call Pamela Krett. 223-9069. 28

Now's your chance to form Hillel in your own image. Come to the first organizational meeting of the new Hillel Foundation's rise from the ashes. Sunday, May 7, 11 a.m. Bloor YMHA room 210. R

Art Restoration
Sigmund Haller. Oil paintings examined, cleaned, conserved. Bank of Nova Scotia Chambers, 79 Queen St. E., Toronto M5C 1R8. 364-3621. 28

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Finch, 1 bedroom apartment. Excellent transportation, including cable. 630-8785, 368-0017 28

Sublet: as of June 1st, 2 bedroom on Shallmar. $308 per month, contents available. Days, Mr. Glassman, 598-3300; evenings 493-9700. 28

Bathurst-Neptune, unfurnished, nice, quiet 2 bedroom, broadloom. 783-7145. R

Apartment, luxury, Bathurst-Strathearn, 1 bedroom with screened-in balcony plus air-conditioned den. July 1, $435. 493-6530 weekdays 9-5. 28

Sublet: 2 bedroom, mid-town Toronto, July and August. Phone 967-1597 after 6 p.m. 28

Bathurst-Ellerslie, spacious, new basement apartment furnished, suit couple. 222-5032. 28

Bathurst-Neptune. Large 1 bedroom furnished apt. in luxury condo. 5 appliances. Available immediately. Mrs. Hersh. 633-7777. 28

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Luxurious fully furnished 3 bedroom condominium apartment, 5 appliances, 2 full bathrooms, 2 porches, sauna, gym, pool and playground facilities. Available from September for academic year, maximum 12 months. TTC at door, Bathurst-Wilson. 787-6622. No Shabbos calls. 28

Bathurst-Timberlane Apartment
2 bedrooms with a view, adult building, lease, $265 per month, heated garage extra.
Andrew G. Hazlett Rltr.
783-1733 R

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Mink coat, brand new, size 14, leaving town, must sell, 447-1835 28

Mason & Risch upright piano, like new, 638-3222 evenings only, no Friday night or Saturday calls. 28

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY WANTED

Qualified British C.A., 10 years business experience and entrepreneurial spirit, will be in U.S.A. and Canada from May to July, interested in business propositions for development in Europe. Reply Box 5159, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Bathurst-Sheppard, elegant building, 100 Canyon, 11th floor end unit. Ravine view, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and ceramic tile foyer. Spacious and bright, broadloomed, 2 car parking, sauna and indoor pool. Close to all amenities. 633-4899 or 251-2279 after 5 p.m. Private. 28

Yonge-Steeles, 2 bedroom deluxe sparkling apartment. Eat-in kitchen with window, central air, excellent transportation, full recreation facilities, 2 car indoor parking. 222-4347 28

Bathurst-Wilson Gorgeous Condo Apt.
$15,000 down. Steps to TTC, central air, spacious living & dining rooms, balcony, ultra modern kitchen & eat-in area, king size master bedroom, 4 pc. ensuite, 1 additional bedroom, laundry room in apt., loads of closet space, 5 appliances. Rose Stone, 633-7777, Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor. 28

Bathurst-Sheppard, Canyon Ave., luxury 3 bedroom condominium apartment, huge master with ensuite in prestigious building, pool, sauna, all amenities. Steps to shopping, synagogues, buses. 630-8032. No agents please. 28

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CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Finch
Luxury 2 bdrm., separate dining room, two 4 pc. baths, balcony off living room & master. Excellent location. Mrs. Ackerman, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor R

Marlee At Ridelle
Just reduced. Spacious 2-bdrm. penthouse apt. Large utility rm., huge master bdrm., walk-in closet. Stove, fridge, 2 air conditioners. Steps to Spadina subway. Asking $43,900.
Angela Dill
661-7575 R

Veritas
REALTY INC REALTOR

COTTAGES FOR RENT

Muskoka — 1, 2 & 3 bedroom cottages available for summer. On Lake Muskoka near Gravenhurst. Within small community of family cottages. Safe sandy beach, playground. Call 881-8089. 28

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Lake Couchiching, 3 bedrooms, livingroom, dining room with fireplace, full basement, winterized, electric heating, deep drill well, also separate pump from lake for laundry. 630-0895. 28

Belle Ewart — $39,900
Pine 7 Room Bungalow
40 miles from Toronto. 100'x 152' lot. Living & dining rooms with fireplace, semi-modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms & enclosed heated porch. Good plumbing & heating, new roof, well insulated, appliances & some furniture. Why rent? Ideal for starter home. Rose Stone, 633-7777, Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor. 28

Gravenhurst, large 4 bedroom cottage in Jewish community. Wapaska Lodge. Reasonable. Days 362-1987, evenings 633-4410. 28

Balfour Beach, 4 bedrooms, furnished, 6 appliances, modern kitchen, broadloom throughout, aluminium siding and windows, semi-winterized, electric heating, carport. $47,000. 491-1124, 493-6500. 28

Lake Simcoe Belle Ewart, lakefront, 4 bedrooms, 2 washrooms, electrically heated, broadloom throughout, beautifully furnished, 40 minutes to Toronto, safe dock for boating and swimming. 582-500, 630-5438, 223-8446. 28

A.E. LePAGE
First Time Offered!!
Immaculate 4 bedroom lake front Belle Ewart cottage. Fully winterized, this 2nd home is modern with a child-safe waterfront, and has been painstakingly maintained. Very good value at $76,900. Stan Boigon, 487-4311 or 223-0433.

COTTAGES WANTED — TO RENT —

July 3-4 bedrooms, safe sandy beach, suitable for small children. 223-0820. 28

Belle Ewart Simcoe beach area, for 3 children, 3 adults, minimum 3 bedrooms, lakefront location or good safe access to water for the season with option to buy. 889-0415. 28

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Responsible mature lady multi lingual, experienced in rental and property management, seeks position. 444-8098, 4-6 p.m. 28

FLORIDA APARTMENTS — FOR RENT —

Hallendale, Avant Garde, new, luxurious 2½ bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, completely furnished including linen, cooking utensils, dishwasher, self-contained ensuite master, color T.V. Adults only, available from May 1st-November 30. Days, (416) 366-9657, evenings (416) 630-1113. 28

Miami, oceanfront, 1 bedroom plus convertible sofa in living room, furnished and equipped. $400 monthly. 447-1835 or write South Wind Apartments, 300 Oregon St., Hollywood, Fla. 33020 or call (305) 925-8067. 28

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR RENT —

Century Village, Deerfield, 1 bedroom, 1½ bathrooms, fully equipped, available after April 15. 636-8590. 28

Special Travel Offer — Ultra luxurious condominiums: Ft. Lauderdale, Sarasota, Palm Beach. Airfare and rent from $219/week. 445-2832, 429-7929. 28

Century Village Deerfield, deluxe 1½ baths, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, unfurnished, yearly. (416) 633-7357 evenings. 28

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR SALE —

Penthouse Condo
2 bedroom, 2 bath (plush dream apartment). Beautifully decorated and completely furnished, just move in — it's all there!! Prime location near everything — on waterway. N.E. exposure — Golden Isles Drive, Hallandale, Fla. Call between 6 p.m.-8 p.m., (305) 458-4725. 28

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR SALE —

West Palm Beach in Lands of the President, 1,500 sq. ft., fully furnished, all privileges. 292-8323. 28

HELP AVAILABLE

Helpful English girls available as mothers' helps and housekeepers. Please phone Judy Berger, Care Employment Agency, 223-6606. 28

Domestics
Our domestics have been personally interviewed and references checked. All are available now for your various needs. Call Marion Jeffrey Personnel, 863-9825, evenings and weekends 466-5096. 28

Are you looking for a Merry Popin's? 444-2112, 493-9600. R

Professionally trained, well screened household and nursing staff, companions, nannies, etc. Free to travel. Full or part time. Available at Gallagher's. Call 967-1136. 28

Mother's Helpers, nannies, housekeepers from Great Britain, live-in. Also mother's summer helpers available from Quebec. Exchange Program Agency, 491-3717, 636-9185. 28

Housekeepers, Babysitters, Companions, Cleaning Ladies. Live in or out. Temporary and Permanent. SOS Domestics, 868-1070. 28

Call Now
For a summer mother's helper from the Other Woman Agency.
449-7159 R

Judi's Summer Mother's Helpers available July and August. Call now 226-1415, 221-0100 or 961-8095. 28

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Toronto-Mississauga Opportunity
We have 1 desk available for a real estate sales person of the right caliber. Experience an asset but not essential. We train and provide licensed help. Must be willing to work full time and readily accept direction. We furnish sales aides, leads, referrals, bonus plan, advertising, management support, a professional environment and pleasant west-end office facilities. To arrange for a fact-finding interview, call Barry Silver, 745-4822. 31

Home improvement contractor seeking sales representative, students welcome. 633-7830 weekdays 9-5 p.m. 28

Reliable person to care for one 3-year-old and one infant while parents work, hours 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Light housekeeping, references if possible, start mid-June, permanent position. Lawrence-Avenue Rd. area. Call 787-5969 evenings. 28

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst Manor, 3 bedroom bungalow close to TTC, synagogues. No shabbos calls please. 633-4715. 28

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private, corner Finch and Wilmington. 636-1828, 661-1894. 28

Private — Bayview-Steeles
Exclusive Carmel Court. 5 bedrooms, 6 months old, open concept, burglar alarm, underground sprinklers, completely finished lower level with walkout to pool-sized ravine setting. Sauna and all other amenities. Close to schools and synagogues. 222-4422. 28

Private sale, attractive 3 bedroom bungalow, finished basement, 2 bathrooms, central air conditioning, cedar deck, 50'x40' treed lot, centrally located, close to school, synagogues, shopping and transportation. Vendor will take back 1st mortgage. Call for appointment. (416) 881-7216 28

Luxury 4 bedroom home in court, close to shopping and synagogue. 2 years new, central air conditioning, Hollywood kitchen, main floor den and family room. $196,500. Private sale, 2 Twin Circle Court, Willowdale. For appointment, call 667-8297 or 638-5805. 28

Private Sale
163 Charlton Blvd.
Bathurst-Finch
Luxury executive 5 bedroom backsplit. Natural stone front, rosewood marble vestibule, modern walnut kitchen, teak den, recessed walnut panelled family room with built-in bookcases, finished teak recreation room with fireplace, built-in wet bar, additional kitchen, open oak staircase, 3 washrooms, Carrier central air conditioner, electro-static air cleaner, cedar closet, double garage, 5 appliances, drapes. Asking $149,900. 638-2456. R

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private sale, 3 bedroom townhouse, broadloom, 4 appliances, on Leslie-Steeles. Call anytime, 498-0010. 28

Private sale on Huron Street close to Dupont Street, 11 and 13 room solid brick (3 homes). Telephone 921-2705. No agents please. 28

Blue Forest Drive, private, luxury stone front bungalow, completely finished lower level on large landscaped lot. Air conditioning, double garage. $150,000. 881-1513. 28

— Leslie-Steeles — Bargain
Detached 3 bdrm. sidesplit, main floor family room, pool size lot, close to everything. Asking $88,900. Call M. Kenedy, 493-7876.

Downtown — Executive
West of The University of Toronto, 3 bdrm. luxury townhouse, main floor family room, floor-to-ceiling fireplace, cathedral ceiling, central air-conditioning. Asking $69,900. Call M. Kenedy, 493-7876 (leave message 223-6600). Village Ltd. Rltr.

At Leslie-Van Horne
4 Bdrm. Beauty!
Asking $79,900. 2 storey Tudor, large entrance foyer, well decorated & broadloomed, fireplace in livingroom, large kitchen! 22 ft. master, finished rec room & extra bdrm. Air-conditioned too. We want an offer! Call Bob Allison, 881-5940, res. 889-8661.
M.R. Allison R.E. Ltd. Rltr.

Bathurst-Glencairn
$76,900 — $4,000 Down
Detached Bungalow
3 bedrooms, self contained basement apartment, attached garage. 638-2232.
Terry Sherman R.E. Realtor

Bargain of the Month
Don Mills-Steeles. Tudor style, immaculate condition, 4 bedrooms, 18x8 kitchen with breakfast nook, walkout from dining room to patio. Gas barbeque and central air-conditioning, custom sheers, appliances, private drive garage. Near schools, TTC, shopping. Reduced to $79,500 for quick sale. Call Mr. Guler, 537-4444.
Ed Rose Real Estate Limited Realtor

York Mills Rd.
Excellent condition, 3 bdrm. sidesplit, 2 baths, ultra-modern kitchen, garage. Asking $116,900.

Yonge-St. Clair
Executive 3 bdrm., 3 bath detached luxury townhouse.
G. Halas Realty Ltd. Rltr.
444-0762 or 925-1121

Old Colony Road
Near Bayview
$319,000. Elegant 7 room bungalow on professionally landscaped lot, 120x300 ft., large gracious foyer, dream kitchen with sunny Florida room, elegant living room, formal dining room, 32 ft. family room with beautiful built-in oak library, all overlooking park-like setting, opulent 12 piece Roman bathroom with whirlpool, 4 fireplaces, oversize 2 car garage.
Call Mr. Tomas, 789-7866
J. Tomas Real Estate Rltr.

Bayview-Steeles Executive
Spacious four bedroom backsplit, 30 ft. family room, Hollywood kitchen, central air, spotless, desirable area. Ms. Rubinoff, 226-0660, residence 223-2214.
L. J. Fleck Ltd. Realtor

Wilmington & Sheppard Ave.
Lovely large 12 room backsplit, located in exclusive area, double garage, 2 kitchens, 4 baths, family room with wet bar, 2 fireplaces, walkout, central air-conditioning, finished basement.
Call Mr. A. Multari, 245-2700
Joseph Leonardis Real Estate

Bathurst-Steeles
$73,900. Sparkling 3-bdrm. bungalow, 1½ baths, finished rec rm., garage; 5 appliances, broadloom, central air; steps to synagogues, schools & TTC. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

Thornhill Special
$30,000 down. 4-bdrm., 2-storey elegant home, 3 baths, finished lower level, tasteful decor, family rm. with fireplace. Many extras, 2-car garage. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

Leslie-Van Horne
Willowdale Bargain
Immaculate 4-bdrm. 2-storey home, large kitchen, separate dining rm., walkout to fenced landscaped yard. Fireplace, professionally finished bsmt., garage; asking only $77,500. Mr. Sanelli, 223-6800.
N. S. SMITH
REALTOR

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SINCE 1898
Willowdale — Best Buy
$146,900 - 6 Bdrm. - 2 Storey
Fantastic 10 room home (plus 5 in lower level), 19'x17' living room and 13'x20' dining room. Super kitchen, walkout to fenced grounds. 5 baths, central air, appliances. Orma Betts, 226-5222.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles 226 9440 REALTOR

Park Lane Circle
Distinctive Contemporary
$1,300,000. Pride of architect builder's decorator and owner went into this fine custom built executive mansion with its carefully designed and complementary spaces. Indoor pool, star-size whirlpool full of astonishment. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

Tudor Gate
Now $450,000
"Shibui"
The Japanese word for perfect beauty could well be used for this house situated on one of the most prestigious streets in Bayview. Grandly spacious throughout overlooking private estate. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

Bayview Village
$144,900. 5 bedrooms, 2 car garage. French provincial beauty. Main floor den, powder room, completely finished lower level, 2 fireplaces. Lee Landsberg, 226-9440.

Charming Townhouse
$57,500. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, central air, family room with walkout to garden, close to all amenities. Call Anne Kirshenbaum, 226-9440.

Walk to Shul
New Exclusive
4 bedroom executive 2 storey home in the most prestigious Bathurst Manor location. Inviting entrance hall with fine marble floors features main floor powder room and fabulous library with built-ins. Master bedroom has additional sitting room. Richly finished basement. $60,000 down and vendor will hold one open mortgage for balance. Bea Estrin, 226-9440.

York Mills-Bayview
Bungalow — $145,900
Outstanding ranch, prestigious location, 180' lot, quality finished ultra modern white kitchen, new bathroom, large entertaining room, 2 staircases leading to finished lower level — mint condition, all the amenities. Call Elise Kalles 226-9440.

Spectacular Indoor Pool
$365,000
Games room, den and family room, separate suite with own entrance and garage situated on treed ravine. Call Tina Robertson, 226-9440.

York Mills-Leslie
"Pool" $269,000
5-6 bedrooms, main floor family room and library overlooking tropical dream pool. Finished lower level. The location is super! Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles 226 9440 REALTOR

HERSH

Palm Drive Area
Executive Type Home
Air conditioned, stone front, custom built 6 room bungalow with double garage, on large landscaped lot. Spacious modern kitchen, walkout to porch. King size master bedroom with ensuite, finished basement with rec. room and self-contained apt. Expensive drapes, decor & extras. Mrs. Hersh, 633-7777.

Chelmsford-Drewry
8 Room Sidesplit
Double garage, bright living & dining rooms, large Hollywood kitchen, 3 bedrooms, master ensuite, panelled den & walkout to garden. Finished basement, central air. Convenient to all schools. Pearl Dennis, 633-7777.

Bathurst-Denmark
Luxury 4 Bedrooms
In prestige area, 8 room sidesplit on 60' lot, spacious foyer, elegant living & dining rooms, breakfast area & kitchen overlooking landscaped garden. Family room with walkout, double garage. Perfect home for young executive with growing family! Clare Kane, 633-7777.

Leslie-Steeles
Luxury 2 Storey
Magnificent 4 bedroom home on ravine lot. Main floor family room, central air, central vacuum, AM/FM intercom, electric double garage door. Italian ceramic tile throughout. Asking $133,900. Stan Grossman, 633-7777.

Leslie-McNichol
2 storey, 4 bedrooms, master ensuite. Double garage, main floor powder room, den, finished basement, two fireplaces, family home. Priced to sell! Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.

Bathurst Village
Large bungalow, 3 bedrooms & panelled den with walkout. Hollywood kitchen, family room with bar, 2 large rooms, kitchen & bathroom in basement, central air, 7 appliances, double garage. Miriam Benyovits, 633-7777.

Bathurst-Finch
New Listing!
$67,900 asking. Magnificent large townhouse. Attached garage. Main floor washroom, upgraded beautiful broadloom, central air, 2 walkouts from finished basement, ultra modern kitchen. Move right in! Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.
Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

DEL REALTY INC REALTOR

31 Timberlane Dr. $229,000
New Listing
Open Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1 block N. York Downs, ½ acre ravine lot, park-like cul-de-sac, large living/dining, super entertaining layout, family rm. Louis Papernick, 226-6390.

Willowdale-Bathurst
3 bedroom townhouse, close to Bnai Torah, shopping, TTC, 9¾% mortgage. Call Rose Goldhar or Sylvia Stransman, 663-2993.

Skymark I Resales, 4 Models
Hi/Low Locations
Tremendous opportunity available now in Toronto's most desirable condominium community, 15,000 sq. ft., sports complex. Elaine Harris or Evelyn Baran, 226-6390.

Finch-Leslie
4 bedroom, 2 storey executive home, family room, finished lower level, 3 baths, central air conditioning, double garage. Reduced to sell — must be seen. Vendor bought. Call R. Goldhar or S. Stransman, 663-2993.

York Mills — 3,000 Sq. Ft.
3 level air conditioned quality built surrounded by over $200,000 homes, 8 oversized rooms, broadloom, 3 baths, and more. Under $160,000. Call Anna Socket, 226-6390.

Bayview Village
$96,500
Charming 3 bdr. sidesplit with main floor den. Finished rec room, huge lot oversize garage, residential area. Facing park. Call Ruth Straughan, 226-6390.

Bathurst & Finch
Forest Hills Condominium
Large corner apt. with 2 bdrs. plus den, huge kitchen, 3 walkouts, faces north-east. Fridge, stove, drapes, sauna & gym. Call Ruth Straughan, 226-6390.

Harvey Kalles 226 9440 REALTOR

Bayview-York Mills
Bungalow — $229,000
Situated on superb lot. This spacious 4 bedroom, one level ranch features: family room, den (3,600 ft. living space), exquisite decor and many extras. Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.

Bathurst-Patricia
$129,900
Must be sold! 4 bedroom, split level, air conditioned, on large lot. Close to synagogues, schools, TTC. Immaculate condition. Call Carol Sherkin, 226-9440.

York Mills-Leslie
$225,000. Priced to sell. This 3,500 sq. ft. 5 bedroom Georgian features family room and den, great location and shows to perfection. Call Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.

Cliffwood Estates
4 Bedrooms — $127,900
Main floor family and laundry room, central air, excellent school area. Call Anne Kirshenbaum, 226-9440.

Fabulous Thornhill $179,000
Vendor Leaving Country
Must sell! This spacious 4 bedroom, main floor family den, laundry rooms. Finished basement. Many extras. See it with Anne Kirshenbaum, 226-9440.

Don Mills-Steeles
$118,500. For this charming 2 storey 4 bedroom Tudor home. Featuring main floor family room with open fireplace and walkout to garden. Includes many extras. Shows to perfection. Call Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.

New Exclusive
Bayview South of York Mills
$232,000. No expense has been spared in the construction of this brand new 4 bedroom home. Magnificent living room with fireplace leading to extra large dining room with walkout to deck and pool sized lot. Main floor family room, exceptional master bedroom suite. Call Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.

Leslie-York Mills
$138,500
Modern 2 storey, 4 bedroom with main floor den, central air, open fireplace, finished basement, Dunlace-Windfield schools, 2 car garage. All offers presented. Call Eva Cohen, 226-9440.

Forest Hill
Reduced! $269,500
Fabulous 2 storey, 5 bedroom home, open concept three level family room, addition incorporates glass and style for modern living and entertaining. Casual study on main, ultra kitchen plus breakfast room. Finished lower level. Call Honey Rose, 226-9440.

Bayview Village
New Listing
5 bedroom backsplit doctor's home, 2 storey family room with bar and fireplace, library has walkout, finished basement. $172,500. Call Joan Grant, 226-9440.
Harvey Kalles 226 9440 REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

A.E. LePAGE

$169,900
Downtown Elegance
Walk to theatre, concerts, movies and anything Toronto offers. Nestled on McGill Street, a super place to live. Brand new A-1 construction. Call Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

One of the Last Vacant Lots
In Forest Hill Village
$135,000. This building lot is one of very few remaining spots to have in a choice location. Near transportation and all other amenities. Call Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

$425,000 — Priced to Sell
Forest Hill-Dunvegan
Frybrook Area
Single owner home that has all the warmth and proportions for gracious but practical family living. Master suite and 3 family bedrooms on second plus 4 rooms, full kitchen, and incredible fireplace play room on the third floor. Unashamedly elite in character. By appointment only. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

Lyndhurst Terrace
For the astute shopper there are 3 large units overlooking the ravine of a most spectacular design. Challenges any other townhousing in Toronto. If you appreciate quality, creativeness and convenience packaged at an incredibly good price. To inspect, call Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

Elegance in a
Contemporary Style
For the select few that can avail themselves of glorious open space in a multi-level concept created in concrete, steel and glass. Prestige location highlighted by delicious privacy. By appointment only: Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116

Priced to Sell $149,500
Bannatyne Executive
The perfect time to buy this beautifully proportioned family home with superb accessibility to 401 for dad. All modern conveniences for mom. A first class school for the kids, and the icing on the cake, an in-ground pool with a cedar privacy fence for all to enjoy. Private showing. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

WANTED — Up to $500,000
Bayview - York Mills - Post Road. Bungalow that has never been offered for sale. Must have minimum of 4 bedrooms, swimming pool, and preferably tennis court or area. All replies treated confidentially. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116 or 489-0671.

Gracious Living
With Income Potential
Rosedale duplex on prestigious South Drive. Grand main floor with extra large principal rooms and bright Florida room. Second floor includes: both elevator chair and self-contained third floor apartment for family or help. Vendor wishes to remain a tenant on the first floor and is offering extremely attractive mortgaging terms. A superb arrangement for specific needs. By appointment only. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

$187,500
Perfectly Planned
Townhouses
If you consider Avenue Road and St. Clair an ideal location for in-town living, you must see these remaining few 3 bedroom, 3 storey homes. Many extras, to be finished to your personal taste. Private inspections of these Oriole Villas. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

Totally Renovated Pad
Centrally located on MacPherson Avenue near Yonge. This 3 bedroom attractive townhouse is waiting for someone to appreciate the blend of old and new. Third floor could be open if needed. Modern kitchen and breakfast room with walkout to patio garden. Basement has 20x 13'6" office with walkout to street. Call Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

A Country Gem
$165,000. Combination resort and farm area approximately 4 acres. Less than 1 hour from Toronto. And 2 miles from Newcastle Marina. Historical log building plus barn and other practical structures. Lands include 4 kinds of gardens. Ravine, central plateau, hill and lake front. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

the Permanent

Upper Forest Hill
$225,000 — first ad. Custom-built 2-storey open-concept executive residence; 5 king-size bdrms., circular stairways, sunken living rm., fireplaces, gourmet kitchen, library, 2-car garage. Mrs. Colman, 783-3333.

Eglinton-Bathurst
$76,500. Super semi-detached 2-storey home, accessible to synagogues, TTC, shopping. 3 bdrms., spacious main floor, excellent financing. Natalie Schacter, 783-3333.

Chipwood Crescent
$86,900. Outstanding 2-storey 4-bdrm. home at Don Valley & Finch. Stunning kitchen, finished lower level, ensuite, mint condition. Natalie Schacter, 783-3333.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

MICHAEL ROSEN Real Estate Ltd.

Bathurst & Lawrence
Immaculate 3 bdrm. home, all large rooms, finished basement, many extras, nice lot, attached garage, a doctor's home — must be sold. $15,000 down. Call Mr. Charney, 652-1111.

* * *

Sheppard & Wilmington
Reduced $6,000
Beautiful clean 3 bdrm. bungalow, finished basement, in move-in condition, central air conditioning, many extras, broadloom thru-out, attached garage, $30,000 down, 1 mortgage for balance. Call Mr. Charney, 652-1111.

the Permanent

223-2110
3 & 4 Bdrm. Homes
Bsmt. Apts.
Bathurst-Wilson, Finch-Yonge. 3 bungalows to suit all tastes. Appliances, cent.-air, circ. drive & completely finished apts. renting approx. $250. $69,900-74,900.

* * *

Bayview-Finch
2 New Bksplits
$121,900-$139,900. 4 bdrms., oak family rm., wet bar, fireplace & walkout. 2-level bsmts., plush brdlm. & ceramics throughout, carved garage doors, skylight.

* * *

3 or 4-Bdrm
North Bayview Townhomes
$49,900-$51,900. Luxury extras include CENT.-AIR, appliances, shag brdlm., panelled rec rm. & intercom. Maintenance fee only $39-41.50.

* * *

Luxury Homes
Bayview-Steeles
Kleinburg & Stouffville
$190,000-350,000. Up to 46 acres. Some with tennis crts., indoor pool, pond w. private beach, sauna, sunken bath, libry, games rm., 3-6 bdrms. Replies strictly confidential.

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Leslie-Steeles
Townhouse
$68,900. Very attractive 4 bedroom townhouse with main floor powder room. Family room has a real fireplace & walkout to garden. Central air, 4 appliances, broadloom recently installed. Alex Burstyn, 789-4325.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Condo. Apt.
The Courtland. Asking $69,500. Bright, new & fully equipped 2 bedroom suite plus den, laundry facilities & enclosed terrace. Security service, tennis courts & pool. Central air. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

Chaplin-Yonge
Swimming Pool
$139,500. Just listed this 3 bedroom modernized home. Country style kitchen, magnificent fireplace. Walkout to kidney shape in-ground heated pool & fruit trees. Open beamed family room, beautiful washrooms. A true find in walking distance to subway. Babs Wineberg, 789-4325.

* * *

York Mills-Leslie
Most spacious & beautiful Colonial bungalow. Large centre hall plan with high ceilings. 3 bedrooms & super family room on main. 2 more bedrooms in lower level plus open rec room. 1st mtge. at 9¼%. Immaculate residence — tastefully decorated. Marion Davis, 789-4325.

* * *

Hillhurst-Alexandra Wood
Centre hall, split level, approx. 3,000 sq. ft. Sunken living room, solid oak modern kitchen, 23' master bedroom with ensuite, 21' panelled family room, walkout to heated Florida room with indoor barbecue, pool size lot. Must sell quickly — reduced, now asking $167,500. Ronni Katz, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

Century 21 TM

TRI-GOLD REALTY LTD.
MEMBER BROKER
663-9720

Reduced $10,000
Executive 2 storey Bayview and Leslie, 4 bedroom, zestful ultra modern Hollywood kitchen with sunny disposition. Main floor family and laundry. Professionally decorated, sauna, in-ground sprinkler system, 2 fireplaces. Allen Civil or Marlon Green, 663-9720.

* * *

A Special Semi
Leslie-Cummer
Solid brick 3 bedroom, split entrance bungalow, 2 car garage, L-shaped living and dining with walkout, partly finished basement, comfortable home in a highly desired area. Only $80,900. Marlon Green or Allen Civil, 663-9720.

* * *

Just Listed
Leslie-Finch
4 bedroom townhome sure to be the best buy in this area. Solid brick, 1½ baths, broadloomed throughout, keep cool with central air! A real bargain for only $57,900. Marlon Green or Allen Civil, 663-9720.

* * *

Just Listed!
More than fair value for this Don Mills-Steeles Picadilly unit. Space flows uninterrupted in this perfectly co-ordinated home. Hollywood drop ceiling in kitchen has 3-way electric light system, superbly finished basement with fireplace. Allen Civil or Marlon Green, 663-9720.

* * *

9% Mortgage — $39,900
Under power of sale. Solid brick townhouse, attached garage, 1½ baths, 3 appliances, lowest price in area. Vendor must sell. Marlon Green or Allen Civil, 663-9720.

* * *

Skymark I
Luxury Zenith model, 2 bedroom plus den, 21½'x17½' master with 3 piece ensuite, large 15' kitchen, 2 tone parquet flooring. This model displays exquisite taste and shows more than to perfection. Call now! Allen Civil or Marlon Green, 663-9720.

* * *

Bayview-Cummer-Leslie
4 bedroom, solid brick semi bungalow, attached garage, double paved drive. Hollywood kitchen. Two 4-piece bathrooms, double walkout from basement, finished basement apartment. Priced at only $77,900. For appointment call Mrs. Gorender, 663-9720.

* * *

Executive Townhouse
Don Mills-Steeles
3 bedrooms, 2 washrooms, finished basement, with walkout, 5 appliances plus drapes, excellent condition. $62,000. Call E. Bloom, 663-9720.

SOLNIK & RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Leslie-Finch-Cummer
$89,900. Beautiful spacious 8 room backsplit, dream kitchen, main floor den and family room with walkout, king-size master, attached garage, broadloom, drapes, 5 appliances. Don't miss this one. Mrs. Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch-Steeles
BEAUTIFUL 7 & 8-room splits, modern kitchens, main floor family room with walkouts, finished basement, attached garage near synagogues. Priced to sell. 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
$94,900
Beautiful 6 room bungalow, large ultra modern kitchen with walkout to sundeck, finished basement, attached garage, central air, new broadloom, drapes, appliances. Don't miss this beauty. Helen Solnick, 789-7138.

Young & Biggin
LIMITED REALTOR
REALTY WORLD
MEMBER BROKER

Bird Watching Sanctuary
$142,900. Chipmunks, pheasants, squirrels & bluejays frolic freely in this natural woodland setting, your own backyard. Steps to downhill & cross-country skiing — yet inner city — this raised bungalow boasts 3 to 4 bdrms., walkout from family rm., 2 fireplaces, private patio for Sunday brunch. Vendor will hold full mtge. with $25,000 down. Sandi Kert, 487-7101.

* * *

St. Andrews Estates
Exclusive — $142,900
Fine living with good taste! One of the few resales is now available; 3-bdrm. oversized sidesplit, main-floor family rm. with walkout to fully-enclosed garden, central air, 2-car garage; steps to high-calibre schools. Sandi Kert, 487-7101.

* * *

Shelborne-Glen Rush
$84,900. Compact, attractive 5-rm. bungalow in much-desired area; stone front, recently decorated, attached garage. View by appt. only. Arnold Hutter, 487-4341.

HOUSES FOR SALE

the Permanent

Kleinburg Estate
The ultimate in contemporary country living on 7 rolling acres; beautifully landscaped grounds, 4 spacious bdrms., oversized master, huge dressing area, separate dining rm., exquisite kitchen, main-level library, 2 fireplaces; superb craftsmanship throughout. Detailed list of extras.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles
Reduced to $156,900 for quick sale. 5 spacious bdrms., centre-hall plan, gorgeous family rm.; stone fireplace, huge kitchen, main-level laundry. Expensive brdlm., central air.

* * *

Don Mills-McNicol
Owner Has Bought
$77,900 — attractive 2-storey, 3 bdrms., king-size master, ens. entrance, spacious kitchen; 3 top appliances, upgraded bdrlm.; rosewood panelled bsmt., cedar closet, central air.
JOEL KAPLANSKY
223-2110

Detached Backsplit—$92,500
Bayview-John. 4 bdrms. on huge lot, king-size master, main-level family rm. & laundry, dbl. garage; 9% financing.

* * *

3-Bdrm. Luxury Cond. Apt.
Huge master, 4-pce. ens., spacious living & dining rms., own laundry off gourmet kitchen; 4 top appliances, central air.
IRIS WEINBRUM
223-2110

The Royal Trust Company Realtor

Bathurst & Wilson
Solid brick 2 storey, $79,900. 6 rms., 3 bdrms., 2nd floor. Main floor modern kitchen & large L-shaped living & dining rm., private dr. & garage. Mr. Lissog, (416) 961-4444.

* * *

Bathurst & Lawrence
Solid brick bungalow, $85,000. 6 large rms., modern kitchen, finished bsmt., private dr. & garage. Large lot 68'x125'. Immediate possession. Mr. Lissog, (416) 961-4444.

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Sheppard
Fantastic 4 bdrm. bungalow, double garage, 3 baths, master ensuite. Hollywood kitchen, professionally finished lower level. Move-in condition. Must be seen. Asking $119,900. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst Village
Elegant backsplit, double garage, Hollywood kitchen, appliances, 3 baths, king size master, main floor laundry, central air. Thousands in extras. Mrs. Reingold, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Hillhurst
Custom-built 6 room centre hall bungalow, attached garage, panelled den, walkout to Florida room & beautiful large garden, modern kitchen, king size master, finished bsmt. Many extras. Ellen Zener, 636-5200.

* * *

Don Mills-McNicoll $119,900
Beautifully decorated 10 room executive 2 storey home, 4 bdrms, master ensuite, double garage, Hollywood kitchen, main floor family room, appliances, central air. Shawn Rush, 636-5200.

* * *

Hillhurst-Bathurst
Stone front 4 bdrm plus den, attached garage, eating area in kitchen, appliances, 3 baths, master ensuite, rec room, wet bar, fireplace. Mrs. Kopman, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

Century 21 TM
LEBOW REALTY LTD.
MEMBER BROKER
Bathurst & York Downs
FIRST AD EVER! Original owner completely remodelled this absolutely immaculate 2-storey, 3-bdrm. home last year. Luxury broadloom in every room, including family-sized living & dining areas. Gleaming kitchen, rec rm. & attached garage. If you're fussy about quality, then see this home today with Barry Lebow. Asking $93,900. 630-7800.

* * *

Bathurst & YMHA
$79,900 for this large, solid-brick, 2-storey, 6-rm. home with completely private basement apt. Magnificent view of forest valley ravine. See with Rona Levy, 630-7800.

* * *

Leslie & Steeles
$59,900 — absolutely a pleasure to see. Large 3-bdrm. townhome with all appliances plus central air conditioning. Anxious vendor open to offers on this end-unit home; $5,600 down will buy. See with Mr. Effie Gale, 630-7800.

* * *

Looking For The Best?
Bathurst-Finch. Brand new quiet court; 8 distinctive custom homes. Central air-cond. and natural fireplaces complement the over 2,500 sq. ft. of living area. Walking distance to Hebrew school, synagogues. These showplaces challenge comparison at $142,500. Hurry! Only 4 left. Barry Lebow, 630-7800.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor 449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

Misty Cres.-Sandfield
$595,000. Indoor pool. First offering on this unbelievable custom designed home. Top quality materials, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths. Words cannot describe the beauty of this unique property. Worthwhile seeing! George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

Daleberry — Nearly 1 Acre
$380,000. 5-6 bedrooms, magnificent stone front home. 30' living room, cathedral ceiling, well finished large library, fireplace, 2nd living room downstairs, huge windows. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

Sanfield-York Mills
$279,900. Not often do you find a ranch bungalow, family room on one floor. Large separate dining room, complete lower level, pool sized property. Central air and much more. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

York Mills-Bayview
$198,500. Pool size lot. Immaculate 3 bedroom plus library bungalow. Large rooms, no basement. Don't miss this beauty. Gladye Raitblat, 449-2020, 482-1352.

* * *

York Mills-Leslie
$174,900. Quiet court. First ad on this well built 5 bedroom home. Main floor laundry & family room. Excellent financing. Owner moving out of country. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Forest Hill — $186,500
A superb family residence, 2 storey cut stone facade. Main floor panelled den, powder room, Florida room, huge kitchen. Open entrance — great for entertaining. Centrally aired, loaded with valuable extras, built-ins, underground sprinklers, auto. garage & more. Great value for the discriminating buyer. Ronni Katz, 789-4325.

* * *

Forest Hill — $169,500
Very good value on prestigious avenue. Featuring 4 bedrooms, master ensuite, main floor powder room & huge panelled family room with walkout to mature garden. Central air. Vendor take back large open mtge. Ronni Katz, 789-4325.

* * *

Bathurst & Eglinton
Space & Style — $174,500
This 4 bedroom residence meets your individual priorities. New country style kitchen, family room, cathedral-beamed sitting room & powder room on main. Its symmetry & scale offer usable spaciousness. Master with its own loft type study. Handsome stone facade. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village Ravine
New Offering
A magnificent rustic setting, 3 storey, 6 bedroom home with lots of charm & character. Main floor den & powder room, high basement. Asking $195,000. Hurry, this one won't last. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Forest Hill — $225,000
New Offering
A stately contemporary 2 storey, 5 bedroom residence. Features include ultra oak & beamed kitchen, panelled den, central air & 2 fireplaces. Pool size lot. Grand reception hall to entertaining living & dining rooms. Excellent value in desirous location. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

Ridge Hill Dr.
Totally updated home in the heart of the Upper Village. Centre hall plan with main floor family room, gourmet oak kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 4 ultra modern baths, central air. A home not to be missed. Syma Solomon, 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village — $229,000
Just listed this outstanding Tudor home. 4 family size bedrooms plus help's quarters, all on 2nd floor. Ultra kitchen connects to both family room & den on main level, powder room. Totally renovated, centrally aired, 3 fireplaces, auto. double garage, impressive facade, desirous location. Glady Weisfeld, 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Forest Hill
A very special charming Tudor residence answering most popular requirements. 2 storey, 4 bedrooms plus help's quarters. Outstanding, fully panelled family room, 4 bathrooms, comfortable separate breakfast room, music room, rec room. Pool size lot — more to view & appreciate. Finest location E. of Spadina. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles
Indoor Pool
Superb 2 storey, 6 bedroom home. Custom built by owner with finest materials reflecting quality throughout. Library & den on main, billiard room, gym room & separate rec room in basement. 2 separate staircases, circular driveway, many outstanding features — must be viewed. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

Brethour Homes for living

Open House Sun. 2-4 P.M.
58 Bernick Road
Cummer-Leslie
Superb 4 bedroom backsplit, double garage, 3 piece ensuite, panelled family room with stone fireplace, walkout, built-in wall unit, huge eat-in kitchen, appliances, drapes and broadloom. Asking $127,900. Call Ben Blane, 226-1262.

* * *

Sun. 2-4 P.M.
24 Codsell Avenue
Bathurst-Sheppard
Ranch bungalow main floor family room, 4 piece ensuite, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, central air, ravine lot. Call Esther Siskind, 226-1262 or 491-3622.

* * *

Sun. 2-4 P.M.
53 McNicoll Avenue
At Leslie
$109,900. Large 3 bedroom sidesplit, double garage, family room with fireplace, 6 appliances, plus many extras. Beautiful garden. Really worth seeing! Cheryl Mintz, 226-1262 or 491-9500.

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Bayview — Beautiful
Just listed, $219,000. This stately, 5 bedroom, custom-built (3 years new) family home features oak panelled den & super family room with stunning natural brick fireplace & walkout to magnificent garden & heated in-ground pool. Ultra modern kitchen, 4 baths. Lower level is completely finished. Don't miss this one, fantastic value. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

A Rare Find — $209,000
Unique 2 storey home features 6 bedrooms, 5 new bathrooms, centre hall plan, huge principal rooms, ultra modern kitchen, main floor den plus outstanding family room. Recently renovated throughout. Must be seen. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

Charming Tudor
Asking $119,500. Huge principal rooms; working fireplace in living room, 4-5 bedrooms (master ensuite), main floor powder room, lovely private garden. Call Julie Szymanski, 483-4337 or 248-0536

* * *

House & Gardens
Gorgeous inground pool plus luscious landscaped gardens, 4 super bedrooms, main floor family room, central air. Forest Hill location. Asking $179,000. Call Dorothy Zeifman, 483-4337.

* * *

Dell Park — $71,900
Lovely & spacious bungalow on large lot, new kitchen & bath, finished basement with 2nd kitchen & extra bath, central air, many extras. Bathurst-Lawrence location. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337 or 783-3879.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES — FOR SALE —

michael konsker REALTOR ltd.

Totally Renovated Store
Only $10,000 down! Beautiful multi-level commercial space. Very tastefully renovated. Prime business location. Ideal for any business venture. M. Konsker, 652-1400.

Renovators-Investors
Selection of older houses & land available in city core for building or renovating.

* * *

Yonge-Eglinton
Office building, 3 storey, 18,000 square feet, 90% rented, parking. About $300,000 down, asking $820,000, flexible.

* * *

Excellent Return
Exquisite 47 self-contained, furnished ultra-clean bachelor apts. Fully rented. Prime location.
G. Halas Realty Ltd. Rltr.
444-0762 or 925-1121

ISRAEL APARTMENTS — FOR RENT

Furnished apartments, Tel Aviv Centre, 5 minute walk from beach, 3 months up, $250 per month. Phone on arrival. 03-295502. 28

STORES FOR RENT

An excellent Bathurst St. location in small, busy plaza. Wilson-Sheppard. 633-6440, 630-2559. 28

PERSONAL

Professional gentleman, 49, good appearance, resourceful, well separated, seeks female companionship to share cultural and social interests, also life's fun and difficulties. Reply Box 5156, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

Confidential, discreet, private investigation, reliable service. 224-1910. 28

PERSONAL

Widower, varied interests, seeking female companion, 40-45. If you're divorced or widowed, have children, don't hesitate to reply. Include telephone number and photo, will return. Box 5155, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

Widow (sales consultant), childless, likes the better things in life, would like to meet unattached business or professional man, 50-57. Object matrimony. Box 28, Thornhill, Ont. L3T 3N1. 28

Attractive mature divorcee would like to meet mature understanding gentleman for companionship. Reply Box 5115, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

Looking for 1 steady Maj player, North Bathurst area. 667-8056. 28

Professional single man, 29, refined sensitive person, good looks, wishes to meet suitable girl. Please call for details, 536-2897 after 5 p.m. 28

For Singles
Hi Eleanor, have you heard the latest? Beth Emeth Total Living is having a dance — Israel's 30th Anniversary with Itzak Argammon, Saturday, April 29, 8:30 p.m., 100 Elder St. and it's going to be better than their Purim Ball. The people who attended that are still talking about it so better get there early. Signed, Morris E. 28

Accountant, 34, 5'7", easy going, quiet, interested in meeting slim, sincere, sensible, talkative, intelligent, down to earth single girl, 28-33. Reply Box 5160, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

Encyclopedia Britannica wanted, fairly recent complete edition. Reply Box 5150, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. R

Suffer from Spring Fever?
Mazel Dating will help you. Call 651-7594, 633-6622. 28

Driving instructor, male, 24, serving Forest Hill and city-wide. Day or night lessons, $9 each, full hour lesson, $18 to use car for government test. 481-0419, 536-2924. 28

Bachelor, 24, handsome, intelligent, 6-ft., highly ambitious, has own highly successful business, wishes to meet loving attractive girl. I guarantee you that if we're to just meet for coffee you would not be disappointed. Please send photo and details. All replies kept in absolute strictest confidence. Reply Box 5147, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

Bachelor businessman, 35, is interested in meeting a single attractive girl between 20-30. Reply Box 5148, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

SINGLE'S special on occasion of 15th anniversary of successful services for you. Now we want to make everybody happy. Please let us know about yourself. Call Mrs. Fren, 534-7310 or Box 5134, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

Internationally famous Canadian Private Investigator, strictly confidential. Recommended. Phone 638-0947. 28

Learn to dance. Make new friends, private lessons — $9. 781-0691. 28

Autos delivered anywhere in Canada, U.S. Toronto Driveaway Service, 226-4616. 28

Bright, professional energetic female (29), enjoys animals, travelling, music and family life, interested in meeting, understanding, intelligent, stable male with similar interests. Reply Box 5156, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. R

Attractive gentle feminine lady, mid 40s, 5'6", seeks sweet, gentle, intellectual businessman with sense of humor and love of life. Reply Box 5157, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

Tall, handsome Canadian, middle 50s, comfortable, seeks spouse under 40. Reply Box 5158, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

SERVICES

Appliances

Specializing in air conditioners, refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, dishwashers (any make). Expert on Tappan appliances: 293-8411. 28

Carpentry

Experienced, finish and rough carpentry for alterations, repairs and additions, also snowblowing. 633-3467. 28

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou, 245-4225. 28

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 28

Carpenter contractor, any kind of carpentry work. Call 633-6605. 28

Carpenter, kitchens, washrooms, remodelled, new kitchen counter tops, rec rooms, first class job. 782-5679 evenings. 28

Clothing/Fur — Repairs

Ladies' coats & suits in imported fabrics, ready-to-wear & custom-made direct from factory. 366-5964, 28

Wanted, used fur coats, jackets and stoles. Highest prices paid. Furs by Shapiro. 3364 Yonge St. 481-9690. 28

Tailoring, ladies apparel, alterations, sheers, 35 years experience, very reasonable. 636-6363. 28

Entertainment

Coin operated amusement equipment of all kinds and type. The lowest prices in Toronto. Home service program available. 663-0252. 28

Versatile Band — available for dances, parties, weddings and Bar Mitzvahs. The Toronto Sounds. Dan Moir, 699-2616 evenings. 28

Charlotte and her Friends — puppets for parties. 967-3489. R

Gardening

Cedars for hedging, all sizes delivered or planted. Also white birch and spruce. 293-9306. 28

We supply an excellent garden maintenance service for all your landscaping and weekly maintenance needs. Stone and concrete work, railway ties supplied and installed, sodding, pruning, fertilizing, etc. Myrie Landscaping. 683-7294 anytime. 28

Artistic Tree & Lawn Service Inc. Tree removal, tree pruning, lawn care, free estimates, 24 hour service. 661-2318. 28

Young Ducks
Landscaping
Specialist in **all types** of landscaping with special emphasis on **Oriental** gardens. Complete landscaping. Commercial & residential, maintenance service, stone walls & patios. The best service is our business. 297-4642 after 8 p.m., 967-3449 (10 a.m.-7 p.m.). 28

Health & Beauty Care

Licensed electrologist: permanent hair removal anywhere on the body. Agi, 633-3615. 28

Specialists for acne, guaranteed cure, also best for problem feet, hair removing, manicure. We speak Hebrew. 789-3503. 28

PEDICURE by Eta Gardos
Formerly from Montreal. European training, 30 years experience. 636-9524. 28

Makeup application for any occasion, professionally done. Pedicure, facial waxing, eyelash tinting and other beauty services performed in your home by trained esthetician. Please call Linda, res. 221-4960, work 961-3745. 28

Home Cleaning

Broadloom and upholstery cleaning on location, steam cleaning method. A-1 Rug Steam, 781-5359. 28

Arrow
Carpet Cleaning Service
Steam method. Broadloom, area rugs, upholstery. 255-2911. 28

Home Improvements

Paul Construction & Renovation. Expert in home improvements, additions, renovations, stores, offices and restaurants. Lic. 1384. 781-5403. 28

General contractor specializing in general repairs, tile work and big jobs, commercial and industrial. 743-9671, Metro Lic. B2821. 28

R.S. Roofing
783-2120. Metro Lic. B-4654 Repairs and complete re-roofing, reasonable, with 10 year workmanship warranty. For free estimates, call after 6, Robert, 783-2120. 28

SERVICES

Home Improvements

Home repairs, renovations, basements, sliding doors, best work, low prices. 266-9985 or 281-9427. 28

Aluminium siding, soffit and fascia, eavestrough, doors and windows, etc. installed. 492-0100. 28

General contractor, all trades renovation, home improvements. Lui, 743-2002. 28

H.G. Roofing. New eavestroughing, all kinds of repairs. Free estimates. Call after 5 p.m. 221-8213. 28

Interior decorating, painting and wallpapering, specialize in wallpapering. Guaranteed work, 492-1747. Call anytime. R

Invitations

Bar Mitzvah, Bridal Invitations. Generous discount on all regular lines. Exquisite new catalogue now in for something modern and different. Hebrew script. Place cards, matches, benchers, kepahs, stationery, embossers. **Free Gifts. Barbara Mortfield, 633-8230, 638-5040.** 28

Caligraphy/script — all styles for invitations, signs, businesscards and flyers. Call Debbie Swartz, 661-3888. 28

Miscellaneous

. Driving Instruction
Person to person lessons, learn for less. Approved by Department of Transport. 27 years experience. 789-5800, 781-2724. 28

Cleaning contracts wanted, offices, schools. 633-7859 Leroy. 28

Jim's Window Cleaning
Homes, stores and offices. For information please call 245-5544, pager V1366 anytime. 28

U Lock It Mini Storage
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UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Philip Birman,** husband of Sonia, father of Bernard, will take place on Sunday, May 7, 1978, 11 a.m. at Lambton Cemetery, Chmelnicker section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 28

OBITUARIES

Tanenbaum, Harold — The International Board of Governors and 40,000 children in the 300 Chinuch Atzmai Torah Schools and Kindergartens in Israel record with sorrow the untimely passing of the beloved son of dear friends and benefactors Mr. & Mrs. Max Tanenbaum and extend heartfelt condolence to his parents and all of the bereaved family. May they be comforted with all the mourners of Zion. Torah Schools for Israel — Chinuch Atzmai, Joseph Tanenbaum, Chairman — Canada, Rabbi Henach Cohen, Executive Director. 28

Markowitz, Moishe Getzel - On Mar. 10, late of 6161 Bathurst St.

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Diatribe bewilders Jews in Moncton

MONCTON, N.B. —
Jews in New Brunswick received a strange Passover gift this year, an anti-Semitic booklet entitled **Web of Deceit.**

Malcolm Ross, author of the tract, also wrote a series of letters to The Moncton Times in which he accused "Khazar-Jews" of controlling international banking and of duping "much of Christendom into believing they were God's chosen people . . ."

According to Dr. Julius Israeli of Newcastle, "the small Jewish community . . . is shocked and bewildered by the anti-Semitic activities of Mr. Malcolm Ross, who brought the city of Moncton on the map of anti-Semitic publishing houses."

Web of Deceit, published by the Stronghold Publishing Company Ltd. here, is based on material disseminated by the "Canadian Intelligence Service" in Flesherton, Ont. Stronghold's postal address is Box 2545, Station "A", Moncton.

In the 106-page booklet, Ross writes of an "international conspiracy that controls nearly all of the mass media and propaganda machines of the world . . ." He identifies it with "Khazar-Jews." He says that "Zionism is nothing more than a move to centralize the leaders of the Conspiracy . . . and to work for the total destruction of Christian Society."

He implies that the notorious forgery, **The Protocols of the Elders of Zion,** actually exists, and he suggests that **The Diary of Anne Frank** is a hoax.

Ross adds: "The philosophy of communism which so denounces Christ is not a Russian trait, but a Jewish one, and Communists are taking over Christian thought in many areas."

He says "the figure of six million Jews murdered by the Nazis is ridiculous."

In chapter one, Ross observes: "I will risk being branded paranoid and sick in order to point out what thousands around the world are beginning to see clearly; the International Conspiracy does exist."

In two letters to The Moncton Times, Ross says "we must have a right to expose this sinister conspiracy which would destroy Western Christian civilization", and warns that "growing numbers of Canadians are waking up" to what he calls the conspiracy of Khazardom.

Report Soviet abuse

LONDON [JCNS] —
Instances of anti-Semitic outbursts connected with psychiatric abuse and the arbitrary penalizing of Jewish human rights activists by the Soviet authorities were reported to the JCNS by Dr. Gary Low-Beer who has returned from a visit to Moscow.

Dr. Low-Beer, a consultant London psychiatrist and chairman of the Medical and Scientific Committee for Soviet Jewry, said that during his four-day stay in Moscow, he investigated reports about the abuse of psychiatry for political purposes in the Soviet Union.

Organizations and People

(Graphic Artists photo)

Izy Stern (second from left) accepts treasury gift on behalf of UJA from Mike Rogow, chairman of the board of Adath Shalom Congregation. Looking on are Norman Kelman, the treasurer; Viki Rumack, the sisterhood representative on the board; Milton Miller and Beverley Breslow. All belong to the Minsker Farband.

UJA campaign a priority

Minsker Farband landsmanshaft attracts second, third generations

TORONTO —

That the landsmanshaft societies are alive and flourishing in Toronto is in itself a phenomenon in North America.

The Minsker Farband, which celebrated its 50th anniversary last year, is a classic example of a society that has managed to attract and retain second and third generation membership to its rolls, by spreading its goals and sights.

Eleven years ago, the Minsker Farband built a synagogue for its members, which they operate on their own, with no rabbi in charge. The Minsker name was dropped and the Farband is now known as the Adath Sholom Congregation. In addition to providing a house of worship and meeting place for the members, Adath Sholom's primary aim is to raise funds for charitable purposes.

According to board chairman Mike Rogow, fund-raising is carried out through the organization of special events, bingos and draws.

"One of our main priorities has been the United Jewish Appeal campaign," Rogow said. "For some time now we have presented UJA with a treasury gift, which I'm proud to report has been increased year by year." The cheque for 1978 amounted to $4,500.

When the organization celebrated its 50th anniversary last year, the membership pledged to give $18,000 to various charitable organizations in the following year, says president Bill Saltzman.

The board makes the final decision as to which charities will be supported. To date, in addition to UJA, money has been raised for the Heart Fund, Cancer Fund, Cystic Fibrosis research, Hospital for Sick Children, and special machines have been donated to a hospital in Brampton and to Baycrest Hospital.

"We've provided financial assistance to Russian Jews here," Mike Rogow added, "and at times we found ourselves giving instant help to someone in need. All in all, we've lived up to our pledge."

Walkathon recalls Israeli past

TORONTO —

Names of checkpoints in the 1978 UJA walkathon will recall highlights in Israel's 30 years of statehood.

"We'll be walking through 30 years of history," said David Bloom, chairman of the walk, which will be held on Sunday, May 28. "We want the walk to be meaningful to the participants," he said. "We want them to know and understand some of the components which make up Israel's new history."

Names assigned to the checkpoints are Independence (Earl Bales Park), David Ben-Gurion (Temple Sinai), Aliya (Avenue Rd. and Lawrence), Negev (Sherwood Park), Izahal (Davisville Park), Knesset (Arthur Balfour Park), Jerusalem (YM-YWHA, Bloor and Spadina), Soviet Jewry (Sir Winston Churchill Park), Entebbe (Forest Hill Memorial Park) and UJA (Bayerest Centre).

The significance of each name will be noted in the sponsor booklet. And the walkathon enrolment committee, headed by Stan Rose, will elaborate further in talks to pupils in the Jewish school system.

Route of the 30-kilometre walk and the run-athon, which takes place simultaneously, will lead from Earl Bales Park, at Bathurst and Sheppard, south to Wilson, east to Temple Sinai and then on to Avenue Road and south to Lawrence; east to Yonge Street, south through Lawrence Park, Blythwood Ravine and through Sherwood Park, exiting at Bayview; south to Eglinton Avenue, west to Mount Pleasant Road, south on Mount Pleasant to Arthur Balfour Park and on to Bloor Street; west on Bloor to the YM-YWHA at Bloor and Spadina; north on Spadina to St. Clair and then continuing north to Eglinton; east on Eglinton to Chaplin Crescent and Forest Hill Memorial Park; north to Roselawn Avenue and west to Bathurst, continuing to Baycrest Centre and north again to Earl Bales Park, where the walk concludes.

A gala program celebrating Israel's 30th anniversary, in Earl Bales Park, will wind up the day's proceedings.

Sponsor booklets will be available shortly at both branches of the "Y", synagogues, schools and many retail outlets.

Himel to head Bonds cash post

TORONTO —

A special campaign to step up Israel Bond investments has been launched under the leadership of Ben A. Himel, who has been named cash mobilization treasurer.

In accepting the chairmanship of the post Himel said: "As Israel now celebrates its 30th anniversary as a sovereign state, we in Toronto can be proud that we participated in the historic achievements of the nation.

"I am confident that every segment of the community will join with redoubled vigor in this special effort to keep Israel strong in its search for peace."

In welcoming Himel to the job Kurt Rothschild, general campaign chairman, remarked: "We are indeed fortunate in having a man of such calibre and dedication in the forefront of the Israel Bond effort at this time. The cash mobilization takes on tremendous significance this year as a show of solidarity and commitment with the people of Israel."

The cash mobilization campaign will extend throughout the month of May and is designed to stimulate remittances on subscriptions to Bonds as well as to increase new purchases.

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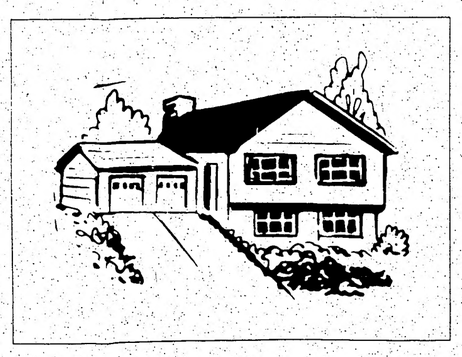

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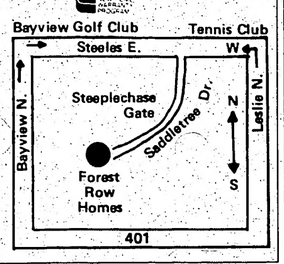

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SECOND SECTION

TRAVEL SUPPLEMENT — ISRAEL'S 30TH BIRTHDAY

Ideological rift threatens traditions of kibbutz

By ALAN ELSNER

JERUSALEM —

An hour's drive inland from Haifa, tucked away from the main road in the foothills of Mount Carmel, is the kibbutz of Ramot Menashe. The small white bungalows which house the 400 or so kibbutz members have been built along a ridge on the hillside, looking out across the valley to the peak of the Carmel which seems to tower over the kibbutz.

Ramot Menashe was founded in July, 1948, and so, like the state of Israel itself, will soon be celebrating its 30th anniversary. And indeed there is much to celebrate. For the settlers of Ramot Menashe have literally built their kibbutz from nothing.

"When we came here," recalls founder member Leora Wasserlauf, "there were no trees, no flowers, no buildings, no crops — in fact no life at all. For the first few months, we lived in tents."

It is hard to imagine how so much could have been achieved in a mere 30 years.

Leora took me on a tour of the kibbutz, pointing out with obvious pride the new kibbutz dining room, complete with coffee house and discotheque in the basement, the library, the music rooms, the swimming pool, tennis and basketball courts and all the other facilities that have been built on the kibbutz.

But if it all seems so idyllic, then there are serious problems under the surface, problems which Ramot Menashe, like the rest of Israel's kibbutz movements, will have to face squarely if their undeniably spectacular success is to continue for another 30 years.

For the originality and importance of the kibbutz experiment lies in the ideology which underlies its unique form of communal organization.

As is well known, complete equality prevails among all kibbutz members. Private property does not exist, all kibbutz assets being owned in common by all the members, who make all important decisions democratically in their weekly kibbutz general meeting.

The other unique aspects of the kibbutz organization are the treatment of children and the position of women. Children are brought up communally. Instead of living at home, they live and are educated in special children's houses, going home to visit their parents for a few hours in the afternoon.

The idea was to liberate the kibbutz women from the burdens of child-raising, so that they could be free to take part in all kibbutz enterprises as equals of men.

Behind these bold socialist ideas was the desire to act as an example to Israeli society as a whole, to influence it in favor of concepts of social justice, equality and Jewish labor, and against concepts of capitalism.

However, during the 30 years of the state, and especially in the last decade, the kibbutzim have been in an ideological crisis, which threatens the traditional assumptions on which they were built.

One of the problems, ironically enough, has been the very success of the kibbutzim. Ramot Menashe is very far from being considered a rich kibbutz. In fact, just a few miles down the road is Kibbutz Daliya which is rumored to be "fabulously wealthy".

Even so, all the veteran members of Ramot Menashe recently received a stereo system and television set in their private rooms. Compared to the inhabitants of development towns, and some parts of the big cities, the kibbutzniks are rich indeed.

One feature of the 1977 election campaign, for example, was the expression of considerable bitterness, much of which sprung from jealousy, on the part of inhabitants of the development towns because the kibbutzim had displayed a noticeable lack of interest in their plight.

It looked to them as if the socialism and equality of the kibbutzim applied only within the boundaries of the kibbutz and not to the working class of the development towns, who live in far worse conditions.

Then there is the problem of hired labor. It was always cardinal to kibbutz ideology that no hired wage-labor could be employed by the kibbutz.

According to the classic socialist analysis, any employer who paid people to work for him was exploiting them since he made a profit from their labor. But in practice, nearly all of the kibbutzim, including Ramot Menashe, have been forced to employ outside labor.

Leora Wasserlauf explained: "At the beginning, our ideology was to engage only in agricultural work. We were to be the Jewish farmers who would redeem the soil of Israel. So we started a cowshed, we bred chickens, we had sheep and we planted all sorts of crops.

"But the land up here on the Carmel is totally unsuitable for agriculture. The earth only just covers the surface and underneath that is solid rock. We found that we just couldn't make enough money to stay alive, and besides there wasn't even enough work to go round. So we went into partnership with our neighbor, Kibbutz Daliya, and opened a factory.

As the factory expanded, we took advantage of the most modern methods and installed all the latest equipment. But a factory has to be a certain size to be economical and we found ourselves in danger of making a loss with the factory because it was too small. So we took in workers from outside . . ."

This problem may sound trivial to the outsider, but to the kibbutznik, it is against all his most treasured principles and much energy is expended on thinking of ways to do without hired labor — in the case of Ramot Menashe Arab labor from Nazareth — but still many kibbutzim continue hiring hands.

In other areas, too, the original kibbutz ideology has been eroded by time. In about 10% of kibbutzim, the system of the children's house has been changed and children live at home with their parents, though in Ramot Menashe, as in all the kibbutzim of the Hashomer Hatzair movement, the system is still adhered to.

The position of the woman is also very different from that envisaged by the early kibbutzniks. Women are indeed equal, but most of them continue to work in the traditional female occupations of cooking, working in the children's houses and in the other service sections of the kibbutz.

Also, of late the kibbutz female has become more female. Over 80 kibbutzim now have resident beauticians — a luxury which in the early days would have been condemned as an intolerable bourgeoise affectation.

And in the intervening 30 years, since the founding of the state, the influence of the kibbutz movement on Israel as a whole has steadily declined.

In 1948, 7.1% of the population lived on kibbutzim; now it's only 3.7%. Before the state, kibbutzniks were prominent in the Haganah and the Palmach and in the early governments after 1948. But over time, this overwhelming influence has been reduced.

Still, even today, the kibbutzim provide an extraordinarily high percentage of army officers, especially in the combat units, and kibbutzniks are still prominent in public life.

Economically, the kibbutzim contribute far more to Israel's industrial and agricultural production than their demographic weight in the country.

What does the future hold for the kibbutzim? Clearly, the kibbutz movement will persist and will continue to attract many of its sons and daughters and a small but steady intake of idealists who are looking for a pioneering challenge and the satisfaction of living according to the kibbutz's principles of justice and equality.

But if the kibbutz is to recapture its influence as an example to the rest of Israeli society, then some sort of solution to the ideological problems which confront it is required.

"When the aim of Zionism is accomplished, Palestine will be the home of the Jewish people, not because it will contain all the Jews in the world, but because it will be the only place in the world where the Jews are the masters of their own destiny, and the national centre to which all Jews will look as the home and the source of all that is most essentially Jewish."
—Chaim Weizmann

God's Country.

Clinging to Zion core of our history

By GITTA AMIPAZ

The Jewish people are a unique and unparalleled phenomenon in the history of mankind. A people whose independence was destroyed and of which large numbers have been driven into exile 2,000 years ago.

Nevertheless, the desire for the restoration of Zion began on the day of its destruction. The Jews maintained, throughout all those years of dispersion, an emotional link with the land. They never resigned themselves to their exile or accepted a substitute for their homeland and that is why the plan to settle Jews in Uganda fell through in 1904.

They never stopped yearning and praying for their return to Zion. Jerusalem became a symbol of hopes. The people kept its pledge: "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning." (Psalm 137:5).

Jewish prayers and literature gave expression to that unique relationship and the feeling of belonging to Palestine. The Jew in his everyday life never forgot his love and attachment to his Land whether on weekdays or on the Sabbath, when he said grace over his meals or when he prayed "next year in Jerusalem", or when he got married, when he built his home or when he comforted mourners. A small bag of earth from the Holy Land is placed under the head of the dead in his grave.

In joy and in grief, the theme was always his hope and belief in the return to Zion and the reconstruction of the Temple and his homeland. He did not feel at home anywhere else. There was a feeling that life was incomplete unless one lived in the Holy Land. Following the example of Jacob the Patriarch, he wished to be buried in its soil.

Anti-Semitism and persecutions during these 2,000 years forced the Jews to wander from country to country but wherever they went, they took with them the land of Israel. Jewish holidays were celebrated according to seasons in the Holy Land. Whether they dwelt in the warm climate of the Middle East or in the cold of Eastern Europe or in North America, the Jews prayed for rain in October and celebrated the new year of the trees on Tu b'Shvat in January.

This continuous insistence and clinging to the ancient homeland is at the core of Jewish history.

The popular belief that all the Jews who survived the destruction in the year 70 were sent into exile is misleading. True, the bulk of the nation was forced to go, but there always remained a Jewish community in Palestine. Not withstanding foreign rulers who imposed themselves on the land, who oppressed and slaughtered the Jews, the Jews never abandoned their native homeland.

They were determined to hold on until the ultimate restoration of independence and sovereignty and they considered themselves in the meantime as caretakers knowing that the occupation by the conquerors was a passing adventure whereas their attachment to the land was an eternal link.

Historians tell that in the Bar Kochba revolt in the second century, 580,000 Jewish soldiers were killed, a great number of civilians died of starvation and about a thousand villages were destroyed. This gives an idea of the size of the Jewish population at the time.

But after this disaster, Jews continued to cling stubbornly to the country. Refugees returned, Jews were redeemed from slavery and the compilation of the Talmud was completed. From the time that the Ramban (Nachmanides) settled in Jerusalem in the 13th century, there was a continued Jewish community there until 1948.

How did the Jewish community survive the oppression and massacre of the Romans, Byzantines, Moslems, Crusaders, Mongols and the Turks? The answer is the phenomenal bond of the Jewish people to the land of Israel.

During the centuries of exile, Jewish immigration to Palestine never stopped, which gave life and strength to the Jewish Palestinian community.

The fact of the historical link between the people of Israel and the land of Israel was recognized by the Christian world and brought about the Balfour Declaration and the UN decision in 1947 in favor of a Jewish state.

And so, finally, in our own time, was independence renewed in the land of Israel.

Ms. Amipaz is first secretary of the Israel embassy in Ottawa.

The declaration of the state of Israel on May 14, 1948, was followed by her admission into the United Nations in May, 1949. In this photo, black-white flag of the UN is raised by political leaders Moshe Sharett (right), Abba Eban and David Hacohen.

Constant immigration makes Hebrew a curiously transfigured language

By BURT KEIMACH

JERUSALEM —

For 1,300 years, from the conquest of Palestine until after the war of Bar-Kochba, the Jews spoke Hebrew. Then they stopped speaking Hebrew, and for over 16 centuries spoke various languages, until Hebrew began to be spoken again in Palestine about 90 years ago.

However, through the period of the Exile (70 C.E. to 1948) Jews never ceased reading and writing in Hebrew. A vast literature was composed, including books on religious lore, philosophy, natural science, as well as light literature, religious and secular poetry, plays, travelogues and historical works.

What then is happening to Hebrew in 1978?

There is a famous, and by now well-worn story about an old learned Jew who emigrated to America at the turn of the century. Asked about his ability to speak many languages, he replied, "Dets chrite. Ey kin spik sivin lungvuadges — hinglish de beshtt!"

In Israel today, 30 years after independence, such an immigrant would find quite a different situation. Almost no matter what his level of education, he would influence his children, his friends, and almost everyone with whom he spoke to communicate in his new language, Hebrew. After all, it would be new to about half of them as well.

There are countless stories about how the language was revived. But what they all come down to is the simple fact that the people who live here have done all the reviving.

So it is to all speakers of Hebrew, both the native born and the new immigrants, that we must look to for a true understanding of the flippant, the irreverent, the satirical, and even the affectionate uses we have come to understand as part of the modern vernacular.

When you get your income tax form back from the government there is a very popular expression used by one and all — "Zeh lo fair" (that's not fair). Whether it is or not really doesn't concern the local bureaucrats, so they are likely to counter with a quick "zebashcha" — short for "zu bayah shelach", for that's your tough luck, friend.

Arabic words filtering in

Or, as you are leaving the phone booth you are accused by a 200-year-old lady of stealing time from her, if you can imagine that, by your incessant "chizbatim al ha telephone".

Chizbat isn't even a good word in Arabic, from whence it was lifted. But since you don't know it means something like a tall story, you are so busy apologizing to the woman that you stumble over your words, not mention a crack in the pavement, and oops.

From your prone position on the ground you see a big sign over a supermarket that says "Super Sol". Actually, the storeowner prefers that you not take up space in front of his entrance by spreading your body all over the ground, but since you are in such a reflective spot you think that he, the owner, is trying to be clever and show everyone how much English he knows.

"Big Sun" right? Wrong! Old Hebrew for overflowing or abundant basket.

The encouraging thing about all this is that people are beginning to write the same way they think and speak. The phenomenon of diglossia, so common in the Middle Ages, of having separate languages for separate functions, is disappearing. You don't need Church Latin anymore.

So now you can write, and create, and once in a while even think if you're inclined, in the same language your mother taught you. But come to think of it, if you are an Israeli, your mother probably didn't teach you Hebrew at all. You taught her.

Working on a solid base of biblical Hebrew, with admixtures of Mishnaic, or a later kind of Hebrew used by compilers of the Talmud, helps when you are creating a new modern language.

Loose, flexible rich tongue

But when you add still more elements, like the rich vocabularies of the medieval poets, translators, and prose writers, not to mention the host of work turned out in Eastern Europe during the 19th century, you multiply your original biblical fund of 8,000 words by at least five.

Then, by the time you are finished with technical words from this century, plus a few thousand direct borrowings from other modern tongues, you end up with a working vocabulary of over 60,000.

These things were made easier by the fact that in spite of the tongue not being spoken for nearly 2,000 years, Hebrew was by no means dead. The language survived not only as a mere lingua franca among Jews of different countries, but as a language of learning and prayer as well.

Very often, even though a Jew might not be able to read and write his own spoken native language, he was quite proficient at understanding the written word in his ancient Hebrew idiom.

The efforts of the Academy of the Hebrew Language and the great comprehensive dictionaries of Ben Yehuda, or of J. Goor, or Even Shoshan, were substantial contributions.

Prof. Chaim Rabin of the Hebrew University, one of the world's foremost authorities on the Hebrew language, points to two groups of people who made it possible.

"First you have the idealists," he says. "These kinds of immigrants had all sorts of intellectual, religious, and other reasons for speaking Hebrew. They really wanted to, and they did. Then there are the ordinary people who just had to use Hebrew, and that was the end of that."

For better or worse, everyone who lives in Israel today must speak some form of the language. It is loose, flexible, rich enough for any idea, new or old. The language can be as rigid or as free as you want it to be, and because of constant immigration it may be the worst-done-to-language under the sun.

Even with the most atrocious grammar, you can pretty well do what you want, though there is a fear that the person you are breaking your teeth in front of probably doesn't understand a word you are saying.

This is either because he is a native speaker trying to hold back his laughter, or a new immigrant who thinks you are mad and is about to ask you to please speak English.

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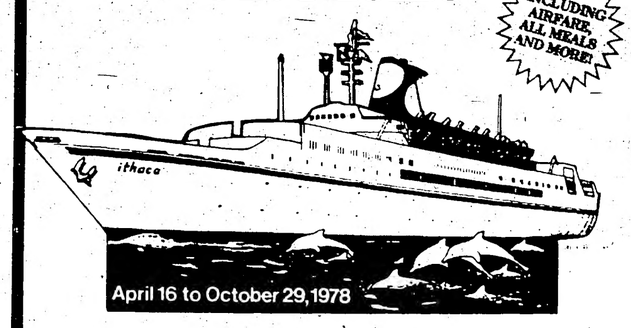

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Top tourism centre

Tel Aviv fights to retain supremacy

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

Brash, dynamic, and ever-changing Tel Aviv is making an all-out effort to retain supremacy as the country's top tourism centre.

Tel Aviv includes Yafo (or Jaffa), one of the world's oldest known cities — Joppa of the Bible, point of departure for Jonah's whale journey, and Israel's first all-Jewish city, founded in 1909.

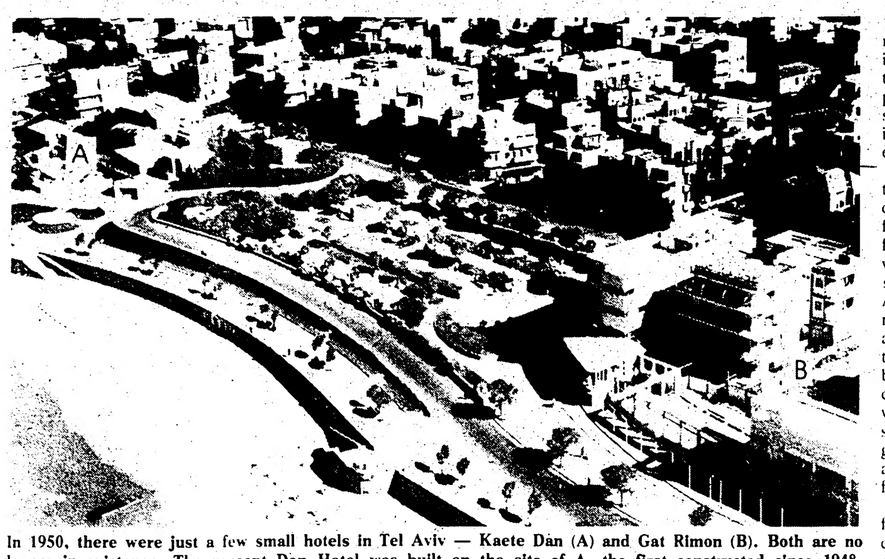
Although it is Israel's leading commercial centre and light industry stronghold, Tel Aviv basically remains a seaside town situated as it is on the shores of the Mediterranean.

With its waterfront now in the process of development to include a promenade for strollers, a wide array of excellent hotels of every category, Tel Aviv competes with the best in the world.

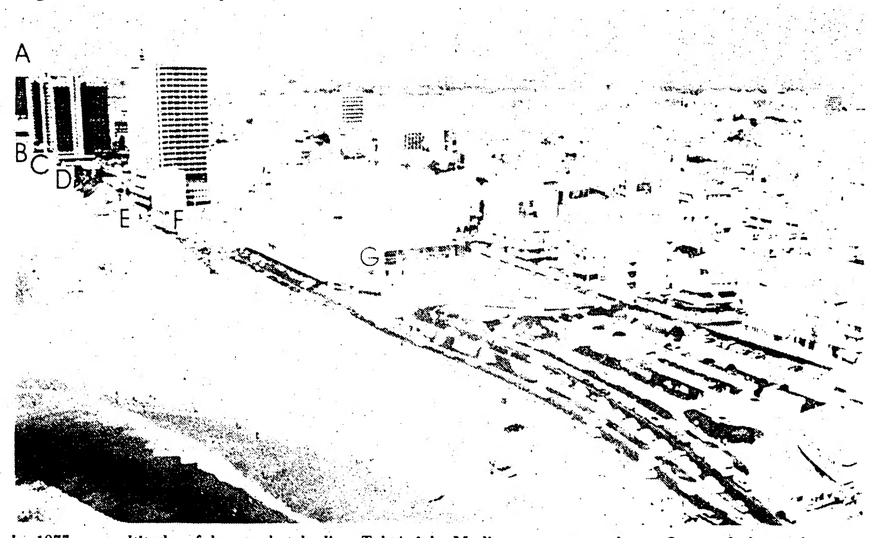
Popularly known as "little Paris" Tel Aviv's Dizengoff Street with its numerous eateries surrounded by elegant shops offering the latest and best in style, fashion and quality, is a popular target for tourists both during the daytime hours for shopping, and the evening hours for partaking of excellent foods, delicious ice cream or Israel's "national" dish — felafel.

Tel Aviv abounds in entertainment unequalled in any other city of Israel. For the art lovers there are hundreds of galleries and museums of every description.

The Haaretz museum complex at Ramat Aviv includes glass, ceramics, numismatics, ethnology, folklore, alphabet, science and technology. While in the town centre there is the Ben-Gurion home, now a museum, the Hagana museum, the Tel Aviv History, Antiquities and Bialik and Jabotinsky museums.



In 1950, there were just a few small hotels in Tel Aviv — Kaete Dan (A) and Gat Rimon (B). Both are no longer in existence. The present Dan Hotel was built on the site of A, the first constructed since 1948.



In 1977, a multitude of luxury hotels line Tel Aviv's Mediterranean sea shore. Some of the major ones are: Hilton (A), Diplomat (B), Plaza (C), Ramada Continental (D), Sheraton (E), Astor (F) and Dan (G).

From the observation point on the roof of the Shalom Tower skyscraper, one can observe the beehive of activity that is Tel Aviv — 350,000 inhabitants and some 750,000 daily visitors.

Within the Shalom Tower there is housed the country's largest department store, a wax museum and a mini-Disneyland. Tel Aviv is also the home of the Israel Philharmonic orchestra, the Habima national theatre and the fine Helena Rubinstein museum.

For the yachting enthusiast, Tel Aviv has a fine marina and adjacent are the country's largest swimming pools.

The area is part of the new Atarim Namir Tourism Centre which affords the tourist almost every possible amenity — shops, restaurants, banks, information services, cinema, and so on.

While the centre of the town has more than enough to keep the tourist fully occupied, nearby Jaffa is a must for every visitor. Through the resources and effort of Tel Aviv's own tourism administration, the entire area, which dates back thousands of years, has been almost entirely recreated in its natural form: winding alleys, stone houses, art galleries, tourist gift shops, cafes, restaurants, a church, and a real flea market.

To date, Tel Aviv, and for that matter Israel, cannot boast of any casinos, despite efforts being made by the town's energetic Mayor Shlomo Lahat, and although the minister responsible for tourism, Yigael Hurvitz fully backs the idea of casinos, the government as a whole is not in favor of introducing them for fear of harming religious feelings.

Nobody has really been able to correctly assess the number of synagogues and houses of worship that are in Tel Aviv. The Great Synagogue on Allenby Street, the newer one on Ben Yehuda Street, and the Sephardi, eastern temple, in the older part of the city, are all well worth visiting.

Apart from all its other obvious attractions, Tel Aviv is the most centrally situated city, with Jerusalem just 40 miles away and Haifa 60 miles — both connected with excellent bus and taxi services and Israel's famed Sherut taxis.

Fast train service is also available to Haifa and although the Jerusalem line takes somewhat longer, it traverses the most beautiful countryside.

CZF program offers youth tour options

MONTREAL —

Working on a kibbutz; climbing Masada at 3 a.m. in the morning; singing together tired but happy as the truck sways along the hilly roads of the Galil after a three-day hike; dancing the hora round the camp-fire on the sea shore under a starry Mediterranean sky — this is Israel when you are young and on a visit sponsored by the Israel Youth Program Centre, Canadian Zionist Federation.

The land of Israel, its people, projects, towns, settlements and universities are all part of the programs. A typical visit will include 3½ weeks on a kibbutz or moshav, seven days in Jerusalem, a seminar on the Holocaust, a tour of the country, and a stay at a nature study centre.

Although the kibbutz and moshav are unique features of Israel, there are programs of touring for those who have wanderlust. High schoolers have an unprecedented opportunity of being "adopted" by their peer-age Israelis on a kibbutz.

In fact, the centre provides an "as you like it" holiday. This year a number of special tours were added. To celebrate the 30th anniversary of Israel, there is an anniversary special — a program designed to introduce Canadian youth to Israel, Israeli youth and the realities of Israeli life.

"We need a state like all other states – Israel must aspire to make it a Jewish state which does not profess to be better than other states but which is different and unique in its nature, a pure embodiment of the ideals and dreams of the great thinkers in Jewish history."
–Nahum Goldmann

Participants from Grades 10 and 11 in Canada will be "adopted" by Grade 10 and 11 students of Gilboa High School in Kibbutz Beth Alpha, and will live, work and travel with them, sharing their everyday life.

The program also includes a two-week intensive tour of the country, including Jerusalem and field school.

For college and university students, there is the popular student summer tour — a happy medium between travelling on one's own, and participating in a regimented tour.

The student tour includes four weeks living and working on a kibbutz, two weeks organized touring, which will cover the country thoroughly, a week in Jerusalem with related field trips and tours.

For the study-conscious student, the Dawson College credit program offers a similar experience with the addition of a study course for which three credits will be given.

The Hillel summer seminar and tour also caters to university students with three weeks in a kibbutz, nine days of special programing in Jerusalem and touring throughout the country.

"We are one people – our enemies have made us one together, and thus united, we suddenly discover our strength. Yes, we are strong enough to form a state, and, indeed, a model state."
–Theodore Herzl

This year, an archeology seminar presents students with the excitement of combining the old with the new — and earning up to six credits, at the same time. An added bonus of the student summer tour, and its sister programs, is a one-year open ticket, with one stop-over in Europe, for students under 22.

This year, for the first time, the centre is running a Bat/Bar Mitzva tour, which includes a special reception in the Old City of Jerusalem, touring from Dan to Eilat, and recreation, art and athletic activities at Pardess Hanna Youth Village.

Programs run from 40-45 days, and cost from $825-$1,500. All groups have orientation meetings before leaving for Israel.

For more information, call: Montreal — (514) 481-0218; Toronto — (416) 783-4722; Ottawa — (613) 225-6557, or Vancouver — (604) 873-8037.

This is 15-year-old Hagar Hershkovitz of Montreal at the jamboree camp in Ben Shemen Forest.

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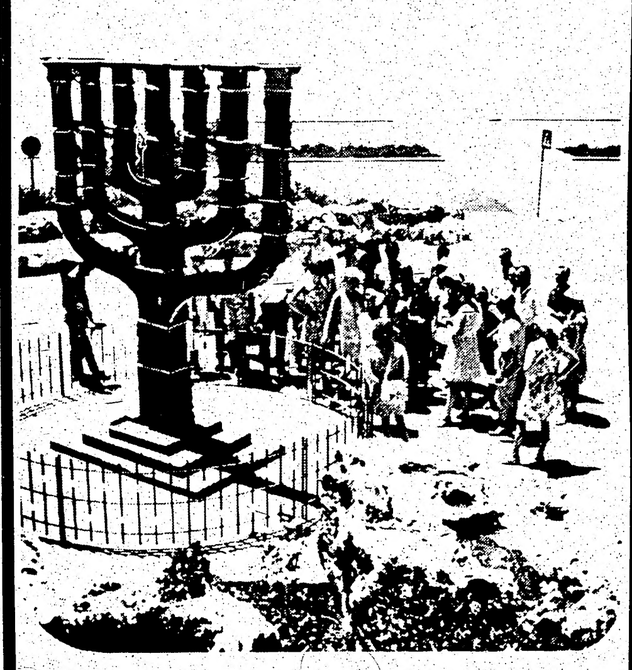

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Hebrew theatre is a key part of life in modern-day Israel

By MENDEL KOHANSKY

TEL AVIV —

Sixty five per cent of Israel's population regularly attends productions of repertory theatres based in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa and Beersheba as well as those of a number of commercial theatres and small groups. Were a similar proportion of Canadians to frequent the theatre, we would be witness to an incredible theatrical explosion.

One reason, and probably the most important one, for this mass attendance is the social structure of Israel's population. Present-day Israel is far from the ideal of an egalitarian society of which the founding fathers of the country dreamed, but no social group in Israel could be called culturally deprived, having no access to the theatre, books, music, and so on.

While in Canada the rural population hardly ever gets to see a show, in Israel it is the farmers, members of kibbutzim or of co-operative villages who are the privileged ones, because their communal or co-operative living includes an organized system of cultural life. In the cities, a great number of citizens buy their theatre tickets at reduced prices through their unions, and in the outlying places, the so-called development towns, theatre attendance is facilitated through an organization called Art for the People — Omanut Le'am, in Hebrew.

This organization goes back to the days immediately following the establishment of Israel in 1948, and the mass immigration which followed. The government and the powerful Histadrut labor union embarked then on a joint project meant to help bring about the speediest possible cultural integration of the new immigrants; not an easy task, considering the fact that the majority came from countries of the Orient with a culture much different from the prevailing Western culture of the older settlers.

It is now clear that in the process, many mistakes were made, as mistakes are inevitable when one deals with an unprecedented situation, and thus some of the cultural treasures brought by immigrants were irretrievably lost. Nevertheless, the accomplishments are impressive. Hundreds of thousands who, in the countries of their origin, did not know what theatre was, either because theatres did not exist there or because the future citizens of Israel had no access to them, acquired the habit of theatre-going.

Though Israel is no longer a country of mass immigration, Omanut Le'am continues to function: every day of the week, companies from the large cities travel to development towns and other small places to perform at reduced, subsidized prices, and, Israel being a small country, no matter where the performance takes place, actors can leave their homes in the afternoon and sleep that night in their beds.

There is no place in Israel never reached by a troupe of actors, so that only implacable resistance to the theatre can prevent any inhabitant of the country from every seeing a show. Add to it that the climate of Israel being what it is, the shows are given for about nine months of the year in open-air amphitheatres strewn about the land; nature, too, has contributed to make the theatre most accessible to everyone.

The Hebrew theatre did not evolve from a folk tradition, as it did in other countries; it was created about 60 years ago as an act of will by a group of people consumed by Zionist zeal, intent on contributing to the revival of the Hebrew language. On the evening of Oct. 8, 1918, in Moscow, several dozen persons, Jewish and non-Jewish, most of whom did not know a word of Hebrew, gathered in a small, shabby studio to witness the first performance of the newly created Habimah company, which had the blessings and patronage of Konstantin Stanislavsky.

The great man of the theatre had become fascinated with the idea of a company performing in what was to him an exotic language, and readily consented when the initiators came to ask for his help. And on that cold, grey evening, as one of the participants described it in his diary, in Moscow which was then suffering from hunger and other deprivation due to the civil war, the famous Habimah and with it, the Hebrew theatre came into being.

Habimah theatre came into being during civil war

It was not until 14 years later that Habimah, by then a celebrated theatrical company — applauded and feted in Moscow, Berlin, Rome, Vienna, London, and a total failure in New York — came to settle in, what was then, Palestine. By then, several Hebrew theatres, representing various approaches, were in existence, including a "workers' theatre" which intended to perform only plays of proletarian content but settled for biblical themes. When Israel gained independence, there was already a very lively, multicolored theatrical life in the country, mass immigration supplying increasingly large audiences.

Now 60 years after that momentous evening in Moscow, the Hebrew theatre is very much part of life in Israel, and despite the constant criticism, in a country where criticism is a national sport, theatres are full. Professional critics, such as this writer, would have liked to see performances more polished, acting on a higher level of professionalism, but have no complaints as far as repertory is concerned.

The repertory of the subsidized theatres is just about the same as one can find in any state or municipal theatre, in addition, of course, to local plays. In an average season a theatre-goer will have the opportunity to see one or two Shakespeare plays, a sprinkling of Ibsen, Chekhov, Brecht and other classics of the modern era, an occasional Greek tragedy or comedy, usually in a modernized version and many contemporary plays from Broadway or London.

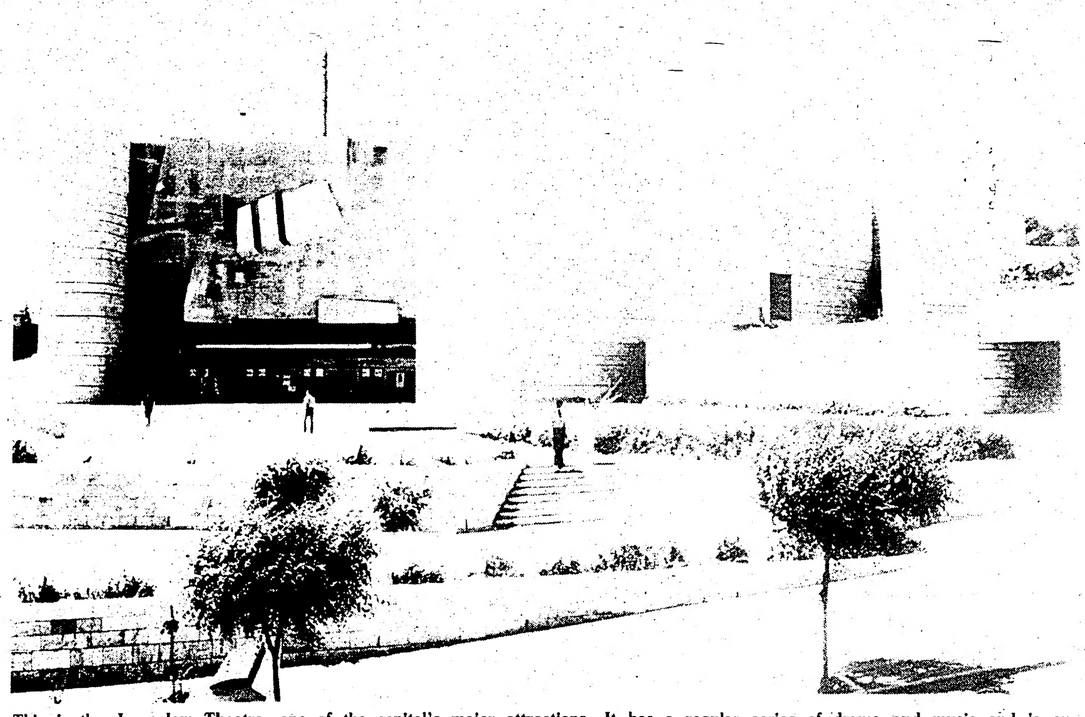
At this writing, a theatre-goer in Israel (willing to travel out of town) can have his choice of the following: Shakespeare's **The Taming of the Shrew**, Arthur Miller's **All My Sons**, Eduardo de Filippo's **Saturday, Sunday, Monday**, Brecht's **The Good Woman of Setzuan, Dusa, Fish, Stas and Violet** by the English Pam Gem, Gorky's **Summerfolk**, Tennessee Williams' **The Glass Menagerie, Emigres** by the Polish emigre Slavomir Mrozek, and no less than six plays by Israeli playwrights — two of them revivals.

The fact is that in the past two decades or so the Israel theatre succeeded in producing a number of highly accomplished playwrights who enjoy great success with the public. The oldest of them is Nissim Aloni, whose enigmatic plays are characterized by beauty of language, an aura of poetry and a humor all their own.

Probably the most popular playwright is Hanoch Levin, an "angry young man" who has slightly mellowed in the past year or so, whose pessimistic plays attack almost everyone within sight, and especially the middle class, the government, and the female sex. Yehoshua Sobol, who started out by writing documentaries, has blossomed out as the theatrical spokesman for the young generation, his plays dealing mainly with the problems of war and peace.

And a satirical show of his attacking the religious establishment is now running three times a week all over the country to full houses. There are also a number of younger playwrights who show promise, waiting in the wings to take their place on the Israeli stage. A number of Israel's theatres provide simultaneous translations of Hebrew stage productions.

Hotels can help visitors obtain theatre tickets — which are in especially heavy demand for the annual Spring in Jerusalem (April-May) and Israel Festivals of Music and Drama (August).



This is the Jerusalem Theatre, one of the capital's major attractions. It has a regular series of drama and music and is one of host of theatres of Spring in Jerusalem Festival. It also served as press centre during Anwar Sadat's visit last year to Israel.

Playwrights enjoy success with public

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Pioneering pilgrims rode on horseback, slept under the stars

By GEOFFREY WEILL

CAESAREA — The story of the last 30 years of tourism to Israel portrays the climax of a centuries-long epic. For Israel is the world's oldest tourist destination.

For thousands of years, visitors have walked, ridden, sailed and flown to Israel. It wasn't unusual 2,500 years ago for a million pilgrims to converge on Jerusalem for Passover. Romans spent vacations at Caesarea and Tiberias.

And after the destruction of the Second Temple in the year 70, it became the dream of Jews dispersed around the world to return to their homeland, if only for a visit.

At varying stages through the last 2,000 years — visitors came to the Holy Land, usually for pilgrimage — Jews, Christians, and, later, Moslems, to visit the sites they revered. Sometimes their efforts were thwarted or encouraged by consecutively cruel or tolerant occupiers of the land of Israel.

But even when tremendous obstacles were placed before them, pilgrims still found ways to visit the holy places of Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Hebron, Nazareth; along the Sea of Galilee shores; in Tiberias and Safad.

In the mid-19th century, the travel industry, in its infancy, looked to the Holy Land as one of its first destinations. So it was, that, in 1869, Thomas Cook led his firt 'Cook's Tour' to the Holy Land.

Those first travelers rode on horseback and slept in tents (complete with carpets and iron bedsteads). As Jewish pioneers returned to Israel to turn the barren wilderness and malarial swamps into lush farmland, there grew around them a growing interest in visiting the Holy Land.

By the end of the First World War, Palestine had been conquered by the British, and was no longer part of the Turkish Ottoman Empire. In 1920 the first Palestinian-run travel agency opened and the Bay of Haifa became a regular port of call for passenger shipping.

Palestine, the crossroads of the Middle East, could be reached by train from Cairo and the Suez Canal, Beirut and Damascus. In 1931 the famous King David Hotel in Jerusalem opened its doors.

An aerodrome was opened in 1936 near the town of Lydda (Lod) midway between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem — and by the end of the decade, had become a major stop on the various French, Dutch and British air-routes to the far east.

World War II and Israel's post-war, pre-independence struggle meant little attention was paid to much touristic development, and it was not until 1949, when armistice agreements had been signed with Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon, that Israel's leaders could give attention to what was to become, and still is, Israel's major source of foreign currency — tourism.

But at the establishment of the state of Israel, 30 years ago, attracting tourists to Israel was not an end to itself. There was only one hotel in the country of international repute. Land travel to Israel had been cut off by the hostility of the new country's neighbors.

Thus, a government tourist department was set up to promote travel to the country, as well as coordinate tourist facilities within the new state.

A national airline, El Al, and steamship company Zim were formed, and despite very modest beginnings — soon developed into efficient, professional companies.

Roads were improved and new highways constructed. And hotels were built. Hotels of all categories, some modest, and some luxurious, like the Dan Hotel in Tel Aviv which opened in the mid-'50s.

Other countries were showing interest in investing in Israel's tourism.

European and American airlines made Tel Aviv a regular stop. The first international hotel-chain opened a hotel in Israel in 1960. That year annual tourism to the country topped the 100,000 mark for the first time.

In the '60s, tourism increased dramatically. Nearly 350,000 visitors came in 1966 — flown to Israel in the new jets and staying at a multitude of good new hotels. But the Ministry of Tourism, as it had now become, did not let matters rest at hotel development.

The ministry set hotel standards, trained and licensed tour-guides and travel agents, and encouraged the development of a number of "new" resorts such as Eilat on the Red Sea; Herzliya and Netanya on the Mediterranean, and the health resorts of the Dead Sea.

Anniversary calendar

MAY 1978

10th anniversary celebrations of resettlement at Ganei Am.

30th anniversary celebrations of liberation of Safed.

Holocaust Day, May 4. Countrywide ceremonies culminating at Yad Vashem on evening of May 3.

Opening of National Archeological Exhibition at Israel Museum Jerusalem, May 9.

Remembrance Day – commemorating fallen in war, May 10.

Independence Day – celebrations throughout country including parade in Jerusalem, May 11.

International Youth Bible Competition, Jerusalem, May 11.

Reconstruction of signing ceremony of the Declaration of Independence, Tel Aviv, May 12.

"Modern Living" International Trade Fair, Tel Aviv, May 18 - June 3.

Lag Bomer Festival – bonfires lit throughout the country, June 24 and 25.

JUNE

30th anniversary celebration of liberation of the Galilee.

Concert in the Roman amphitheatre at Bet Shean.

Jerusalem Day ceremonies at the Western Wall, commemorating 11th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem, June 4.

Open-air concerts in Independence Square, Netanya, given by the Netanya Orchestra, June 6, 13, 20 and 27.

Shavuot (harvest) festival, June 10 and 11.

JULY

Tel Aviv Arts and Crafts Fair.

Israel Festival of Music and Drama.

Arts and crafts fairs in Jerusalem at Yemin Moshe and Khutzot Hayotzer.

AUGUST

Israel Festival of Music and Drama.

Sound and Light performance at Tel Hai.

World Congress of Jewish Music.

30 years of Israel Art – exhibition.

Feast of the transfiguration – Mount Tabor, August 6.

Tisha B'Av holiday, August 13.

OCTOBER

Aliyah Laregel (solidarity pilgrimage) peace march.

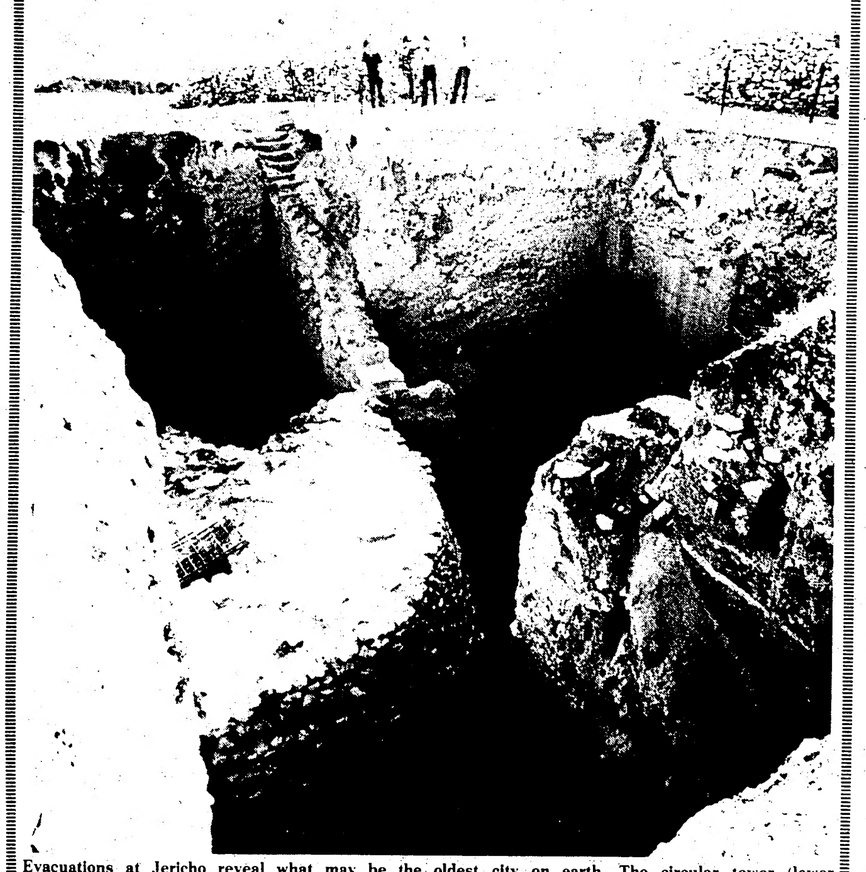
Rosh Hashanah (Jewish new year), October 2 and 3.

Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement), October 11.

Succot (Tabernacles), October 15–23.

All information is correct at time of publication – but is subject to change. For up-to-date information contact the Israel Government Tourist Office.

Volunteers from the U.S. work at the monumental dig surrounding Temple Mount near the Western Wall.



Evacuations at Jericho reveal what may be the oldest city on earth. The circular tower (lower left), is part of the Jericho city wall during neolithic age, about 8,000 years before Christian era.

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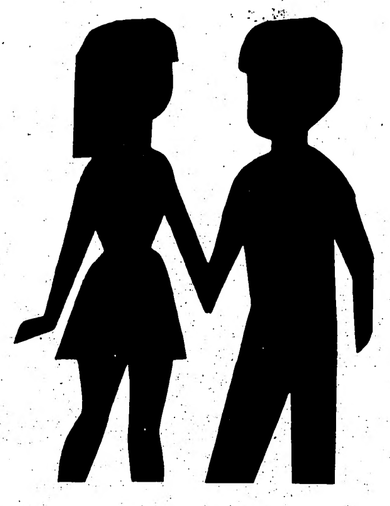

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MAY 25 – Israeli & Yiddish Music For Chorus And Orchestra, Beth Emeth Synagogue, 100 Elder St., 8:15 p.m. with Adath Israel, Beth David, Beth Emeth Synagogues.

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M-T

SEARCHING FOR A NATION'S ROOTS

By SOLOMON H. STECKOLL

MASADA —

Unlike Arthur Haley, who conducted a lengthy investigation to find his "roots" deep in the jungle of West Africa, Israelis have always known where their roots were to be found: in the soil of Israel, where the history of the Hebrews began following the migration of Semitic tribes from the Persian Gulf, 45 centuries ago. The history and origins of the people, their "roots" in Israel, are related in the Bible and other ancient records.

There has, however, been a large-scale searching after more knowledge of the past, for details to supplement the written biblical record. A new impetus to this quest into the past followed the establishment of the modern state of Israel, 30 years ago. Archeological excavations became — and remain — the favorite pastime of increasingly large numbers of Israelis.

Under mounds of soil and stone, Israelis find a record of the period of transition from food gathering to planned agriculture, the beginnings of irrigation and the development of building, from the earliest fortifications at Jericho through the typical four-room Israelite house, to the synagogues of the early common era.

Above all, the way of life of the ancestors is revealed in the day-to-day domestic artifacts from distant ages. Hundreds of "digs" are conducted every year, strata and pottery carefully dated, where the stress is more on the systematic research into the past rather than the collection of removable items of antiquity for museums or private collections. It is this difference which distinguishes archeological research in Israel today from the practice before 1948.

The roots of the Hebrew nation originated, as told in Genesis, in the Ur of the Chaldees, with the migration of Abraham first northwards to Nineveh and then westward to Haran in the Taurus mountain range, before moving gradually southwards to Canaan, which became the promised land.

Given this starting point, the present-day search for the past of the Israelis is also conducted in the former Sumerian lands, through which the Patriarchs passed in 19th century B.C. The forefathers, nomadic shepherds, living very much like the Bedouin of today, pitching their tents at grazing sites and then moving on, were not likely to have left material traces of their sojourn.

There is specific mention of one of the 10 tribes of Israel, the Tribe of Asher, in Egyptian documents, and the stele of Pharaoh Merneptah singles out the name of a nation, Israel, a fact which gives evidence that there were Hebrews living in Canaan before the conquest by Joshua. In other words, not all the Hebrew tribesmen had moved to Egypt, and the Exodus led by Moses was of the people in Egyptian bondage back to the land where other members of the 12 Israelite tribes had been living throughout the 420 years of Egyptian exile — from Joseph to Moses.

The biblical account of the conquest of Canaan and the resettlement of the Israelites on the land, in the book of Joshua, is full of accounts of battles. This is fully supported by archeological evidence, which, from the burnt remains of the destroyed cities of Lachish, Bethel, Hazor and Tel-Bet-Mirsim, pinpoints the time of Joshua's conquest to the mid-13th century B.C.E.

There is mystery, also, as the earth reluctantly gives up its secrets. Both at Jericho and Ai, two cities razed to the ground according to the biblical account, archeologists who worked at the sites found no evidence whatsoever of fires and destruction relating to this period. There is *no* corroboration from the physical remains, which led some to suggest that the account of Joshua's victories may have been deliberately exaggerated, in order to raise his stature as a military commander.

Excavations at Hazor, Gezer and Megiddo (Armageddon) have revealed that the fortress gates of all these cities had, in King Solomon's time, been built by the royal architects according to a uniform plan. Solomon's Temple in Jerusalem was destroyed by the Chaldeans in 586 B.C., but at Arad, another Temple of Solomon, constructed according to the same three-division plan, was uncovered, providing a deep insight into what was a central focus of religious practice in the Israel of 3,000 years ago.

The excavations at Samaria, Hazor and Megiddo also provide both corroboration and a better understanding into the biblical account of the "might of the House of Omri." There is proof in the form of the palaces and walls, the buildings and the water tunnels. There is proof, also, for the description of the Palace of King Ahab given in the Bible as the "ivory house" (1 Kings 22;39). A large quantity of carved ivories was found, which add to our knowledge of the Jewish heritage, as they depict a graphic visual image of the Temple ornaments used by modern Israel's forebears.

Of the many excavations, three have pride of place:

— the excavation of Herod's mountain top retreat at Masada on the Dead Sea, where Jewish independence ended tragically in the year 73 A.D. with the mass suicide of the remaining rebels against the Romans;

— the excavations around the Temple Mount in Jerusalem, revealing the high, massive, magnificent walls and esplanades of the greatest builder in the history of Israel, Herod the Great, and

— the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls in the Judean Desert caves at Qumran, which opened a sealed book, providing rich evidence of the development of Messianism in Judaism at the turn of the era, and the influence which the Qumran sectarians, probably the Essenes, exerted in shaping the doctrines and dogmas of the early Christian Church, which has grown from these roots and developed to embrace a large part of mankind.

Digs reveal nation's past

But the Israelis are still hard at it, seeking their roots, seeking for more knowledge of the heroes and villains of their past. There is now a massive project underway in Jerusalem to uncover the City of David — the Jerusalem of the time of King David and King Solomon, the 70 years known as the Golden Age of Israel.

There is work in progress to reveal more of the building works of King Herod. Already much has been uncovered of his massive building: the Jerusalem Temple walls; the Jericho Palace; the structure in Hebron over the Cave of Machpela where Abraham and Sarah are reputedly buried; the harbor and walls of Caesarea, where at the amphitheatre built by Herod, regular concerts are given every summer and the Herodian palaces at Herodian, Masada and Machaerus.

There are tangible and heart-rending remains from the last armed struggle for independence in the second century A.D. by Bar Kochba, the last one, that is, until the struggle which resulted in Israel regaining her freedom 30 years ago; the skeletons in the "Cave of Horrors" in the Judean Wilderness, and the letters of the rebel leader himself, stored inside reeds and found in the bag of household belongings of one of the rebel women, who died with all the others in the caves, starved out by the Romans.

Investigations into the past already revealed that the destruction of Jerusalem by Titus in 70 A.D. was not the total end of Jewish settlement in the country. In Galilee, especially, there remained densely concentrated populations and a rich religious life, attested to by the many synagogues built from the second to the fourth centuries, such as those at Chorazin and Capernaum. The latter synagogues, of the fifth and sixth centuries at Jericho and at Ein Gedi, are proof that after the destruction of Judea and exile into slavery of the people, Jews returned five centuries later.

All tours to Israel include at least the basic archeological sites — such as those in Jerusalem and Masada. Once in Israel, visits may be made to the country's various sites — and, in some cases, to sites where digs are in progress. Visitors may volunteer to work at a dig for a period of time — and further information on this is available from the Israel Government Tourist Office in Toronto.

The excavations of Herod's palace on the summit of Masada were led by Yigal Yadin, now Israel's deputy prime minister. Mosaic floors, bathrooms and palace chambers were unearthed intact. Site is now a major tourist attraction.

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Israeli cooking synthesizes...

By SYBIL ZIMMERMAN

JERUSALEM —

There's a passage in the Book of Numbers which explains how the children of Israel longed for the fish which they ate in Egypt, as well as the cucumbers, melons, leeks, onions, and garlic, when all they had in the Sinai desert was mana. So they gathered it and ground or beat it, cooked it in pots, and made cakes of it.

This description is one of the best examples of how Jewish cooking has developed throughout the years. Wherever Jews lived, they adopted the local cookery and adapted it to their dietary laws.

They retained the cooking style which had come down to them from their forefathers and passed it on, as a distinct tradition, to the next generation. And in the 30 years of the modern state of Israel's existence, a similar development has taken place.

Israel cooking is very much a blend of two main streams which have become synthesized into a third. The two old streams are Ashkenazi and Sephardi.

Ashkenazi Jews lived primarily in Christian lands, originally France and Germany, but later also Poland, Hungary, Lithuania, Romania, and Russia.

The Sephardic Jews, who originally lived in Spain and Portugal, moved on to the Moslem countries of the Middle East and North Africa as well as Italy, Greece and Bulgaria.

While still clinging to the traditional recipes of their own families, the people who came to Israel from over 100 nations were stimulated to create a third strain — Israeli cooking.

Jewish cooking adheres to the dietary laws, but it can be prepared in kitchens kosher and otherwise. The word kosher means fit or proper in Hebrew, and in connection with food has come to mean ritually proper: dietary laws are spelled out in the Bible and relate to certain types of animals which one may eat, how food may be cleaned and prepared, and which foods may not be eaten.

Typical Ashkenazi foods were also divided into their countries of origin, but it is this cuisine which, in America, is referred to as "Jewish" food.

From Germany and Austria, for example, come sweet pastries, yeast cakes, strudel, cheese cake, and filled pastries. From Russia is kasha (buckwheat groats), borscht (beet or cabbage-meat type).

From other countries of Eastern Europe came tzimmes (sweetened stewed carrots sometimes with meat and or prunes added), gefilte fish (chopped fish balls), salt herring dishes and salads, cholent (a bean and meat stew simmered from Friday night to Saturday night), roasted and potted meats, soup dumplings, and kugels (puddings of potatoes or noodles).

Among the Sephardim are those whose origins are in the Middle East and North Africa. Some typical Sephardi dishes are: bourekas, an unsweetened turnover-type of pastry stuffed with cheese, potatoes, spinach, or meat, originating probably in Turkey; stuffed vegetables such as eggplant, marrows, artichokes, peppers and grape leaves have various meat or meat-and-rice mixtures inside; rice, beans, peas and lentils are used extensively; hamindas (browned hard-boiled eggs) are used, and pastries filled with fruits and nuts.

North African specialties include couscous (also called farina, cream of wheat or semolina); shakshouka (a form of Spanish omelet with vegetables and a hot sauce).

No visit to Jerusalem is complete without a call at the fascinating Mahane Yehuda open-air street market. An array of fresh Israel produce is always on sale. Other major centres also have old markets.

Popular among both Iraqi and Kurdistani peoples is kibbeh, a burghul (cracked wheat) cake stuffed with meat and fried or baked. Burghul salad with tomatoes, known as tabulah, originally Lebanese, is also popular among the Sephardim.

Two other Sephardi groups, whose cooking is distinctive, are the Iraqis and the Yemenites. Rice, burghul, semolina, chick peas, beans, lentils, eggplant, okra, and squash frequent Iraqi tables.

Dishes of the Yemenites of Southern Arabia are characterized by their use of two particular sauces — hilbe, a fenugreek dressing, and skhug, a very hot paste of garlic, cumin, dry peppers, coriander and cardamon. The Yemenites also like mint tea and cardamon coffee.

A large variety of spices, such as garlic and lesser known ones such as cumin, coriander and cardamon, are popular in Sephardic cooking as well.

Visitors to Israel can taste all of these delicacies and more. An Israel hotel breakfast consists of tomatoes, cucumbers, olives, green peppers, on-

Cont'd on Page 7

A single road to save a nation

JERUSALEM —

There are many rumors and much whispering. A road. A road. A road is being built.

The call it Burma Road after the famous road built before World War II in the Burmese jungle. They are working at it day and night. We, at this end, are working too but secretly, at night.

The whole country was at war. The truce was valid only for Jerusalem. For some time Latrun was the crucial point of military operations. Latrun controlled the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv road. To save Jerusalem, it was urgent and imperative to build another road.

They were building day and night under mortar shells and long range gunfire, under air bombing and non-stop sniping. After the first few nights it was decided to carry on by day.

The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker — all rose to the challenge as one man. Men with soft, white hands; men with brown, calloused hands, mainly elderly — all came out to build a road for us. To save us. To link us with the outside world. To bring us food and ammunition. To keep Jerusalem.

To complete it faster, they were doing it from both ends — Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. In Jerusalem, only men over 55 or those who had some disability were building the road. The younger ones defended the city. School masters, night watchmen, rabbinical students, fishmongers, clerks. Old men with beards, who normally spent their lives poring over the Holy Scriptures, even some very old men with white whiskers.

Old men felt weak. Old men felt faint. Old men kept working on and on. They knew that Jerusalem depended on them.

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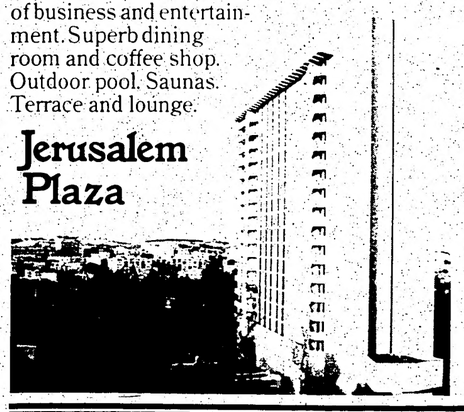

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...Ashkenazi with Sephardi

Buffet-style breakfasts are a favorite with visitors to Israel. Meals consist of juices, salads, fruits and various daily items . As well, eggs, rolls, bread, milk and coffee can be obtained at breakfast.

Cont'd from Page 6

ions (plain or in salads), fish, eggs, cheeses, butter and jam, bread and rolls, yoghurt, and, of course, coffee or tea.

Lunch is usually the main meal of the day, consisting of an appetizer, soup, meat or fish, rice or potatoes, salad or pickled vegetables, and dessert.

Dinner is often light and consists of omelets or other types of eggs, salads, cheeses, bread, yoghurt, coffee or tea — in short, another breakfast.

So what is Israel food? One might consider the snack-type street foods as typical Israel cooking. Humus (chick pea dip), techina (sesame seed paste), pita (Arab pocket bread), and felafel (fried chick pea balls) are all typically Arab Middle Eastern dishes which have become Israeli by adoption.

Eggs and dairy products are practically the mainstay of Israel diets. Stop in at any supermarket or neighborhood grocery store and you will find Israelis buying the daily supply of cheese, cottage cheese, yoghurt, sour cream, and, of course, a large variety of breads and rolls untainted by preservatives.

Because of the austerity of Israel's first years as a fledgling state, meat was normally not eaten daily in Israel. But nowadays with a system of agriculture that is ultra-modern, highly sophisticated and much copied by the rest of the world, Israel produces good meats, bountiful chickens and turkeys and some of the most delicious fruits and vegetables in the world: citrus products, including the famed Jaffa oranges; delicious melons and watermelons; pears, apples, peaches, luscious strawberries, massive grapes — and the biblical dates, figs and nuts. There are even unique varieties, such as the Pomela (a large citrus fruit indigenous to the Jericho area) and the Fijoya, rather like the Australian passion fruit.

So it is that Israel cooking must be thought of in terms of both where one's ancestors came from, and how much one is influenced by the climate, the eating habits, and the evolving produce of the land. All of these factors have created a specific form of Israel cooking and eating, although those who came from India, South America, North America, England, or hundreds of other places still cook the dishes familiar to them.

Charters urged

TEL AVIV —

The Israel Hotels Association is pressing the transport minister for his approval of charters from Canada, which they claim are long overdue.

As concern mounts in the tourism industry, because of the El Al shut down, heavy losses were expected during the Pesach season. Some hotels report a significant increase in "no shows" while changes in arrival and departures of groups are creating snarls in hotel bookings. Travel agents have voiced concern over some cancellations of Pesach bookings.

The hotel association said it is necessary that its representative sits on the board of El Al. It has also asked that Arkia, the domestic airline, be permitted to operate charter flights to nearby Mediterranean destinations.

Price reduction in housing costs attracts interest in site for new olim

NEW YORK —

Economic changes in Israel, specifically the changes in the exchange rate between the Israeli pound and the United States dollar, have resulted in a 20% reduction in the cost of homes being offered by the Young Israel Aliyah Housing and Development Corp. at Givat Sharett.

According to Project Director Dan Frucher, news of the price reduction has stimulated greater interests in the project. The YIAHD Corp., a New York State Corporation, is developing the unique community for Americans and Israelis in suburban Givatt Sharett, located in Bet Shemesh, 25 miles from Jerusalem.

Seven out of every nine units will be sold to American immigrants and the remaining two to Israelis, in this first attempt to accommodate olim in an environment which closely resembles their own, Frucher said.

Patterned after suburban American towns, Givat Sharett offers a variety of dwellings, including villas, terrace houses, high-rise (8-storey) elevator apartments and lowrise (4-storey) apartments.

Most of the units are two or three-bedroom models, with stone facing for the exterior walls. The newly-reduced prices range from $21,788 for the low-rise units to $54,856 for a villa. All participants are entitled to the regular Jewish Agency mortgages for olim and standing loans.

The site is designed to accommodate 1,000 families — the size of a small village.

The project marks a major step forward in the realization of the concept of group aliya and as such has won the support of the Israel Aliyah Center of North America. It is expected that the homogeneity of the community will provide the social stability necessary for a successful aliya.

The American children of Givat Sharett, for example, will undergo the absorption process as a group, and the Ministry of Education has offered its co-operation and assistance in the building and operation of local elementary and high schools.

The new, American-style village is located within commuting distance from Israel's major universities, cultural centres and industrial areas, synagogues and recreational facilities, including tennis courts, athletic fields, swimming pool and a cinema are available in the vicinity of Givat Sharett.

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Youngsters spend 7 days touring the country, followed by approximately 5 weeks kibbutz experience, living and working with Israeli youth and their families. Cost: $1,169*

TEEN TRAVEL WITH YM/YWHA 40 days — Ages 15 - 17
An adventure that includes 10 days in Jerusalem, tours of Negev, Galilee, etc., weekend home hospitality, Neot Kedumim experience and more.
July 4th — August 13th, 1978 Cost: $1,495*

ADVENTURE IN MOSHAV 42 days — Ages 15 1/2 - 17
An intensive 3 1/2 weeks living and working on a moshav, followed by 2 1/2 weeks of touring.
June 27th — August 8th, 1978 Cost: $1,245*

SUMMER IN KIBBUTZ 60 days — Ages 18 - 25
A volunteer work program including 50 days working and living on a kibbutz and 10 days touring.
June 14th — August 13th, 1978 Cost: $ 800*

ISRAEL SUMMER HAPPENING 40 days — Ages 15 - 18
A tour program of Israel, including Jerusalem, Nature Study Centre, Negev, Galilee, Tel Aviv and Sinai. June 28th, 1978 (U.S.) Cost: $1,239*

ARCHEOLOGY SEMINAR 42 days — Ages 18 - 25
A chance to work with world famous archeologists during a 6 week program, 4 weeks of which is devoted to the Dig at Tel Aphek, the remainder to touring. This offers 4 — 6 college credits. (U.S.) Cost: $1,128*
June 18th, 1978

*All prices quoted above are in Canadian funds unless otherwise stated; they do not include a $25 non-refundable registration fee. *Programs and departure dates are subject to change. *All Canadian & U.S. prices are subject to change.

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Modern facilities springing up in Israel to cater to tourists needing therapy

By ARYEH LOUV

TIBERIAS —

The trunk of Israel's dynamic 40-centuries-old, and 30-years-young tourist industry is rooted in the traditional soil of pilgrimage traffic.

But in the modern state's short history it has learned to attract sunseekers, skin divers, conventioneers, professionals on study tours, nature lovers, farmers — to mention only a few.

And for a number of years now, a completely different type of tourist has been coming to Israel — tourists in need of medical treatment or therapy. A network of modern facilities has sprung up to cater to this kind of visitor, concentrated in three areas of the country: Tiberias, the Dead Sea shore and Arad.

Yet today's health seekers are hardly pioneers of medical tourism. They have been preceeded through the millenia by many quite illustrious visitors. In the Bible — Joshua, 19:35, — the "fenced city of Hammath" (the word means hot springs) is mentioned.

The ruins of Hammath can be seen near the modern Tiberias hot springs, where the remnants of the Romans' waterworks are also visible. Tiberias may well be the oldest balneological resort on earth.

"Through cruel and bitter trials and tribulations, through blasted hopes and despair of the soul through innumerable humiliations, we have slowly arrived at the realization that without a tangible homeland without private national premises that are entirely ours we can have no sort of a life either material or spiritual. Without Eretz Yisrael eretz means land, literally land there is no hope for the 'rehabilitation of Israel anywhere, ever."
— Haim Nahman Bialik

The city was built near the hot springs of Hammath in 18 C.E. by Herod Antipas in honor of the Roman emperor Tiberius.

The baths are mentioned in **Cook's Guide to Palestine** of 1911 — and were described with uncharacteristic humor: "They (the baths) are supposed to be an infallible cure for rheumatism and the traveler who has the nerve to take a bath in this filthy place deserves to be cured!" Things have changed a lot in 67 years — the baths are no longer filthy — but they do help cure rheumatism.

The son of Antipas, King Herod, settled at Masada overlooking the Dead Sea mostly for strategic reasons. But he also enjoyed the therapeutic qualities of its waters. Egypt's Queen Cleopatra was another royal personality who recognized the value of the mineral springs of this region, which she used for cosmetic purposes.

Tiberias and the Dead Sea, both located in the Great Rift Valley (the geological depression extending from Syria to East Africa) are both endowed with thermo-mineral springs and therapeutic mud. The Dead Sea area and the town of Arad, are blessed with factors beneficial to various ailments.

In 1973, the Israel government established a Health Resorts Authority to plan, develop and supervise existing and new health resorts. Financed by, and responsible to, the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism, it ensures the necessary standard of both medical and hospitality facilities.

"Independent Jewish creativity in the sphere of thought or in the sphere of day to day life and action is impossible for Israel except in the Land of Israel."
Rabbi Avraham Yitzhak Kook

The success story of the authority's activities is the appearance of the Dead Sea region on the international map of health resorts.

The Dead Sea is the lowest point on earth, 1,296 feet below sea level. The Jordan River flows into the sea, which is also fed by numerous mineral springs in and near its waters. No water flows out of the sea.

The excess is disposed of only by evaporation which accounts for the high salt and mineral content of the water and for the sea's name: for no living creature can exist in it.

In spite — or because — of this, the Dead Sea is a fount of life, for it contains not only curative elements, but is also a repository of raw chemical materials for industry, agriculture and medicine, that are extracted, processed and exported for use the world over.

The region is hot and dry, the air temperatures averaging 86°F. from September through April, and 104°F the rest of the year. Humidity stands at a low 35% throughout the year and there is barely any rainfall. The low altitude makes it the richest in the word in oxygen (10% more than at sea level) and due to an absence of urban concentrations or industry the air is remarkably pure.

The high atmospheric pressure absorbs the ultra-violet rays of the sun, so there is virtually no danger of sunburn, while the therapeutic effect of the sun is not affeeted. And the sun shines more than 350 days a year.

This incredible evaporation produces a peculiar mist over the sea, a mist which contains a large amount of bromine and has a soothing effect on the nervous system; the low humidity, combined with the high rate of evaporation, has a bracing effect since it increases the metabolic activity of the body.

The region has all the elements needed to treat sufferers from psoriasis, which affects some 2% of the population of Europe and America. The most important factor in treating the disease are sunlight, salt baths and relaxation.

Between 1971 and 1975, 1,052 psoriatics were treated at the Dead Sea, coming from Denmark, Holland, West Germany and Austria. Nmety-six percent of the patients were rid of symptoms or showed improvement after a four-week "cure". These results have induced health authorities in a number of European countries to cover the cost of treatments at the Dead Sea International Centre for Psoriasis Treatment at En Bokek.

At present there are four hotels at En Bokek all luxurious: one five-star and three four-star. Two of them have up-to-date therapeutic facilities on the premises. One of these has an indoor swimming pool with Dead Sea water.

The waters of one of the major mineral springs, that of Hammei Zohar, have been channelled into a modern bathhouse and are suited for the treatment of muscular and joint diseases (rheumatism, arthritis), allergies (especially of the breathing passages), certain skin diseases and neurodermatitis.

"The state of Israel will be tested on three points: its riches ness is army not its technology but by its moral image and its human values."
Dr. David Ben-Gurion

Bathing in the Dead Sea, is highly beneficial for the skin, the bronchioles and certain glands. The enormous concentration of minerals allow the body to float effortlessly and are ideal for physiotherapeutic exercises to remedy muscular stiffness and heal fractures. Another health source in this region is therapeutic mud, used for muscular and joint diseases and post-paralytic conditions.

Nor is that the end of the list of life-giving treasures of the Dead Sea. The mineral spring at En Noit, overlooking the En Bokek resort, flanked by remains of Roman waterworks and a Roman fort, produces drinking water similar to that of the famous Muhlbrunn spring at Karlsbad. It is used to treat ailments of the digestive and urinary tracts, disturbances of the metabolism and many kinds of allergies.

The Dead Sea shore is a far cry from the European spas with their blossoming gardens, casinos and other blandishments. Except for the four luxurious hotels and bathing installations, the area looks much as it did when Lot's wife gave her famous last look.

"We came to Eretz Yisrael to revive the people and the land. But the main thing is the people. The renaissance of the people precedes the redemption of the land."
— Aharon David Gordon

But when some distraction is called for, the area offers sightseeing at such historical and panoramic sites as the oasis of Ein Gedi, Masada, Sodom and Kumran (where the Dead Sea were found).

Tiberias is far closer to the accepted spa image. The town attracts not only health seekers but also vacationers looking for a restful vacation on the shores of the Sea of Galilee and pilgrims visiting the holy sites of the region. There are many hotels of all grades, and due to its location, 660 feet below sea level, winters are beautifully mild.

The waters of the Tiberias hot springs have a temperature of 144°F but are cooled to 100°F. They are used to treat muscular and joint diseases, traumatic disturbances (following accidents or operations) and disorders of the upper respiratory tract (sinusitis).

The various buildings at the hot springs have pools, private bathing rooms and day beds, as well as facilities for physiotherapy, hydrotherapy, electrotherapy and massage, and piloma mud treatment.

A thermal medical centre is being added to the existing bath houses and will comprise a hotel-sanitorium and a rheumatological clinic.

Tiberias also has its own mineral drinking water seven kilometres north of the town, at Migdal, the birthplace of Mary Magdalene. The water of the En Nun spring well known in Roman and early Christian times, resembles that of Evian in France.

Israel's third health resort is different altogether, both as regards the disease treated and where the extent of facilities is concerned. The town of Arad is located in the northern Negev desert, 3,300 feet above the Dead Sea, 15 miles to the east.

The cool, dry and pollen-free air is ideal for sufferers of asthma, allergies and breathing difficulties. The municipal authorities exercise strict control over both vegetation grown and industry introduced in the area in order to keep the air pollution-free.

Many asthmatics have settled in Arad and in this way solved their problem.

Each of these three health resorts is located in scenic spectacular surroundings. Each is also close to historical, religious and cultural sites that draw visitors from all over the world. Thus a health cure in Israel can at the same time be a fascinating holiday filled with content.

Complete information can be had in a fact-filled, illustrated brochure **Health Resorts in Israel**, available from the Israel Government Tourist Office in Toronto, 102 Bloor St. W., #790.

Moon-like formations abound along the mineral-filled Dead Sea shores. The chemicals in the sea are fount of life, helping treat a variety of ills and disease.

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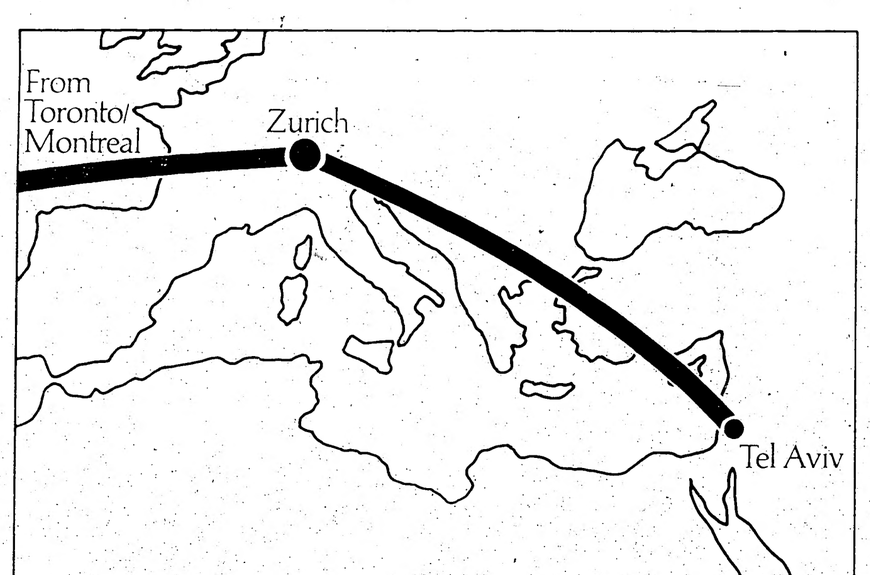

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